

Fagan Expected to Answer Suspension Charges

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — Kingston Police Chief Francis J. Fagan, suspended by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday for "actions and activities resulting from an automobile accident on Nov. 24, is expected to answer those charges by Dec. 9. A departmental trial is set for the morning of Dec. 16.

The accident occurred Tuesday night on Broadway near Van Deusen Street when the chief's unmarked cruiser was in collision with a Dorn's Transit Company truck driven by Charles Smith, 61, of 22 Hillview Avenue, Rensselaer.

Fagan, a 23-year veteran of city police service, is accused of leaving the scene of the acci-

dent and failing to make a full report of that accident.

He was suspended by the police commissioners late Friday afternoon for a maximum period of up to 30 days without pay. The chief's salary is \$12,350 per year.

The four-member police commission, which includes Thomas W. Henebery, John Napoleon, Harold Kaye and William B. Dean, as well as Mayor Francis R. Koenig as its president, was unanimous in its decision to suspend Fagan.

Mayor Koenig had called for a full report of the accident to be on his desk by noon, Friday. The mayor and the commission interviewed witnesses early Friday afternoon which included investigating city police officers

Weston Hoffay and Keith front fender with the right side Schlichter. The announcement of gas tank of the truck. There the suspension was made by Mayor Koenig at 4 p.m., yesterday.

Koenig said that Deputy Chief Julius Glassman will be acting chief during Fagan's suspension.

Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein will act as prosecuting attorney at Fagan's departmental trial on the 16th. He told The Freeman today, "It should be emphasized that this man is presumed innocent until proven guilty, just like in any other trial."

According to police records, Fagan was driving south on Broadway at 11:38 p.m., Tuesday, when his 1970 police cruiser made contact with its left

Fagan was praised by then Mayor Edwin F. Radel and the police board for the "splendid job" he did as acting chief.

Fagan, 56, is a native of New York City, moving to Kingston 26 years ago. He is a veteran of Army service in World War II from May of 1943 to February of 1946.

He was appointed a patrolman on the city police force on June 1, 1947, was promoted to sergeant on Feb. 17, 1955, lieutenant on Aug. 21, 1959 and chief on Feb. 5, 1968, replacing former Chief Robert F. Murphy, who retired.

Fagan was acting chief from August of 1958 to November of that year when Chief Murphy was suspended during departmental trials. Murphy was later completely exonerated.



CHIEF FAGAN

MAYOR KOENIG

ACTING CHIEF GLASSMAN

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Thanksgiving Toll
302 on Highways

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THE WEATHER: Tonight Rain Mixed With Snow — Temperature: Max. 50 — Min. 42

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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75 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

Carrying Military Personnel, Dependents

48 Killed as Jetliner Crashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A chartered DC8 jetliner carrying military personnel and dependents crashed, exploded in towering flames and burned on takeoff Friday night, killing 48 of the 230 persons aboard.

Three persons were missing, said an Alaska Air Command spokesman who gave the death total.

The spokesman said 168 persons, more than 100 of them injured, were counted at a hospital on nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base. He said 11 others were in Anchorage hospitals.

The spokesman said the plane carried 219 passengers and 11 crewmen, one more crewman than given in earlier reports.

A witness said the plane, owned by Capitol International Airways, was moving "too fast to land and too slow to take off" when it crashed at Anchorage International Airport after refueling and changing crewmen.

A survivor said the plane "only climbed for a few minutes, then it sort of glided down."

John Pederson, an airport mechanic, said the plane's nose dropped, then ran off the runway. It caught fire, he said, and then exploded twice about three or four minutes later.

Master Sgt. Robert L. Kellar of New York City, a 16-year Army veteran who said he survived two previous crashes, told of "panic at first, three or four seconds at most."

The father of six said other GIs quelled the panic "instantly, and this was one of the things that pulled us out."

Another survivor, Spec. 4 William Goetz of Tacoma, Wash., said the plane approached the end of the runway.

"I thought, 'We're not going to make it,'" he said, "the plane was coming apart."

Goetz and Kellar, both of whom suffered minor injuries,



FIREMAN DOUSES FLAMES

(UPI Telephoto)

were interviewed in a hospital after treatment. The flight originated at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash. It was to have stopped at Yakota, Japan, as well as at An-

chorage, en route to Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam. A McChord spokesman said

they included replacements for assignment to units in South Vietnam.

Goetz said the plane also carried military dependents, including at least one child. They apparently were bound for Japan.

M.H. Rowe, executive vice president of Capitol, said in Nashville, Tenn., he was told most of the crew survived.

Pfc. Philip Zimmerman of Jersey City, N.J., another of the survivors, said the plane broke up as it crashed.

"Gas (fuel) was sprayed all over everyone," he said.

Joe Heywood of Anchorage, who saw the accident from his car near the runway, said the fuselage "split in the middle and a big ball of flame went up maybe 120-150 feet high."

Some of the survivors said they saw fire in an engine before the crash. Some also told of hearing a series of loud reports just before the plane nosed back to earth.

Heywood said there were "three or four blue-colored flames that sounded like sharp cracks or explosions ... like a big rumbling hiss."

The Anchorage airport was closed by the accident, delaying one Western Airlines flight from Seattle and causing an earlier Western flight to return to Seattle.

Debris from two of the DC8's four motors and its wings was scattered widely by the crash and explosions. A 500-yard trail of fuel stretched behind the wreckage.

The crash came after dark in cold, drizzling weather. Rush-hour traffic clogged airport roads, and officials said emergency vehicles were delayed momentarily.

A temporary morgue was set up at Kulis Air Force base, a small Air National Guard facility near the main airport.

The National Transportation Safety Board dispatched a 10-man team to investigate.

Pope Urges Pursuit of Peace

MANILA (AP) — Pope Paul VI today called for an end to the Vietnam war as a means of "working for peace in the world and the well-being of all mankind."

In a dramatic address, the pontiff urged "the pursuit of honest and sincere negotiations" and begged world leaders "to avoid any action that could harm the climate of understand-

ing so necessary for the success of the current talks" in Paris.

The Pope told 150 Vietnamese clergymen and laymen that he was sure their embattled homeland would someday "know better days."

Speaking in French at the home of the papal nuncio, where he is staying while he is in the Philippines, the pontiff asked his audience: "But, you will

say, what is the Pope doing to help us attain that peace which everyone longs for?"

"Dear sons and daughters and dear friends," he continued, "we are doing everything in our power. In particular we unceasingly urge the pursuit of honest and sincere negotiations. This seems to us not only the surest road to a just and lasting peace,

Incidents and sightings indicate enemy activity in Vietnam's Demilitarized Zone. Story on page 14.

but the only way worthy of love."

The pontiff had been invited to stop briefly in Saigon during his current 25,000-mile swing directly over Cambodia and

through Asia and the Pacific. But Vatican sources said he turned the invitation down because he had not been able to go to Hanoi also. The pontiff did not mention the invitation in his address today.

While he was en route to Manila Friday from his stop in Ceylon-stricken East Pakistan, his chartered jetliner flew him

South Vietnam, sites of the conflict he has so often deplored in his seven-year pontificate.

Before he made his address, the Pope rode in motorcades through the streets of Manila, addressed cheering students at a university, and heard Roman Catholic bishops from 15 nations commend him for the calm way he reacted to a knifer's attempt on his life.

With loud applause, the 209 delegates to the first Pan-Asian bishops' meeting passed a resolution condemning the attack on the Pope at the Manila airport Friday and expressing admiration for the "courage and serenity which characterized His Holiness in a difficult ... situation."

The resolution was proposed by Valerian Cardinal Gracias of India and was passed by acclamation.

The bishops' meeting was the highlight of Pope Paul's visit to the Philippines, the third stop of his ten-day, eight-nation tour of Asia and the Pacific.

Police tightened security around the pontiff today to prevent any more attempts on his life. They charged Benjamin Mendoza y Amor, an itinerant Bolivian painter, with assault and attempted murder in connection with the assassination attempt.

Three Refugees Safe in U.S. After Escape From Red Ship

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Eric Bley had his brother and three unexpected East German refugees safely ashore, and felt expansive about their daring defection from the deck of the Communist ship "Volker Freundschaft."

"If they opened the Berlin Wall one week, there would be nobody left in East Germany," said Bley, a 36-year-old engineer from Villa Park, Ill. "The country would be drained of people."

Bley reduced the East German population by four Friday with the help of a fishing boat captain, two pilots and a lot of luck. He and his brother, Karl-Heinz Bley, 24, of Bitterfeld, East Germany, had been planning the escape for several months in a series of coded letters.

The younger Bley, who was nine when his brother and sister-in-law defected to the West through Berlin in 1955, had made an earlier trip to

Havana and looked longingly at "the lights of Miami" as the ship slipped past the Florida coastline. He later went to Bulgaria in hopes of slipping into Turkey, but the opportunity did not present itself.

Eric Bley, owner of Bley Engineering of Lagrange, Ill., set up his brother's escape by hiring two small airplanes and Capt. Bob Lowe to run the fishing boat. One of the planes was to buzz the Volker Freundschaft as a signal for

Bley to jump, while his brother and Lowe waited to pluck him from the water.

But what none of them knew was that two pathologists and a microbiologist aboard the Communist vessel were also planning to jump if they got a chance. Reinhold Kupfer, 33, his brother Manfred, 37, and Pieter Rost, 37, spent all of Thanksgiving night on deck, looking for an escape opportunity.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

'Substantial Progress' In Bargaining Talks

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON — Announcement that "substantial progress" has been made in the bargaining talks between Ulster County Community College teachers and Ulster County legislators Friday night has representatives from both sides predicting a settlement is imminent.

UCC teachers at "strike headquarters" in Stone Ridge were "delighted" today that a contract settlement in the ten-month wage dispute is apparently nearing fruition.

A meeting of the Faculty Association has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in Stone Ridge and it was speculated that voting on several "major packages" in the contract may take place.

In the meantime, another negotiating session has been scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ulster County Office Building, with speculation that the remaining points of difference will be "wrapped up" at that time.

The cause of this optimism was a joint statement released early today by Richard Smith, president of the UCC Faculty Association and Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature.

The statement noted: "The negotiating teams of the County Legislature and the Faculty Association have made substantial progress towards an agree-

ment. The faculty will return to classes on Monday. Further negotiations will continue to complete the agreement."

UCC will reopen, after an extended Thanksgiving recess, on Monday whether or not a settlement is reached. Teachers today indicated "We all want to get back to work."

Once a settlement is reached, it will have to be ratified by the Faculty Association and then approved by the County Legislature.

Roger Mabie (D-Dist. 7), minority leader of the County Legislature, said today that he was sure the Legislature would not reject the proposed contract.

According to Mabie, a settlement began to near reality Wednesday night, in what he termed a "thawing out session" between the two parties. "Both sides gave a little that night," he said.



SWITCHING TO CHRISTMAS—A familiar figure this time of the year pulls the switch lighting Christmas lights in the uptown shopping area. Joining in are (L) Stanley London, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association; Glen Stampfle, program chairman and Augustus Foerschler, chairman of Christmas decorations. (Freeman photo by Haines.)



ADDRESSES COLLEGE STUDENTS—Pope Paul VI, wearing flower garland presented him by students, addresses audience at St. Thomas University in Manila. (UPI Radiophoto)

Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office)

Uptown

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor — Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor — Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Salvation Army, North Front Street, Captain and Mrs. James Sholtzberger, officers in charge — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Adult study 6 p.m.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Culm, preacher — Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Art of Worship.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m. service with sermon.

Franklin Street, AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Edward C. Morton, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor — Worship service 11 a.m. Church school for all ages 11 a.m. Creche provided for infants during 11 a.m. service.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor — Orthos 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Sermon at the end of the service.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue — Service, Sunday school and youth group 10:30 a.m. Raleigh Jackson will speak on "You Are What You Think You Are."

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon, Thanks Be to God. Junior church 11 a.m. Evangelism service 7 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, Kingston, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Message by the pastor on the topic, When Christ returns to Earth in Glory. Junior Church during the worship service. Gospel Hour 7 p.m. Sermon by the pastor, The Battle of Armageddon. Nursery care during services.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Service, Sunday school and youth group 10:30 a.m. Harold Channer guest speaker. Topic, Living in a Community.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets First Sunday in Advent. Sacrament of Holy Communion at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m. Nursery through senior seminar. Sermon by guest preacher, the Rev. A. G. Bossenbrook Living In The Real World.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister — 9:45 a.m. church school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. worship service with sermon by the pastor, Thanks Be to God. Child care is provided.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, minister — 9:45 a.m. church school for all ages; 11 a.m., the Church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Blossat preaching on "How to Prosper."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Sunday service 10:30 a.m. The subject of this week's lesson-sermon is Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced. Sunday school is held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, at 10:30. Reading Room 281 Fair Street.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister — 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. worship with the sermon, God In Our Midst, by the Rev. Mr. Bailey; 12:10 p.m. coffee hour. Children's church and nursery during worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street — Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. Subject, Using the Gift of Music to Praise Jehovah. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a.m. on Taking Final Advantage of the Year of Goodwill.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, pastor — 9:45 a.m. church school; Adult Seminar, Hunger and Jesus' Teachings; 10:45 a.m. nursery in annex; 11 a.m. Worship, Advent Sunday with sermon, The Word Becoming Flesh, by the pastor.

Downtown

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor — Services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor — Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

St. Peter's Wurts Street, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church 11 a.m.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor — 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. church school; 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. services of worship. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the annex during the services.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass at 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue — Donald R. Billeck, pastor — Sunday school at 10 a.m. Service at 11 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, — Church school 9:30 a.m. Main service 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Frederick E. Preuss, guest pastor.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Lord Will Provide.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Sermon 11:30 a.m. on In Everything Give Thanks.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, YMCA, Pine Grove Avenue entrance, the Rev. James Childs, pastor — Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship and sermon by the pastor 12 noon.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship for First Sunday in Advent 11 a.m. with sermon Expecting Jesus — On Tiptoe for Him; or, Your Yule by the Rev. Mr. Howard.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. J. W. Kitchen, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship; 3:30 p.m. Fifth Sunday Union at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Albany. Pastor Kitchen, speaker.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Messenger.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Missionary service 3:30 p.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

County

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Richard H. Darling Jr., pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister — Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a.m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor — Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth service 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz at New Paltz Savings Bank, Main Street, the Rev. George Boutelle, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Family Gospel Hour 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. A Crown of Life.

New Paltz Nazarene, the Rev. George Eramitt, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The New Man for a New World Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Sermon, God's Chosen People.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, ist. Wallace R. Hall, pastor — preacher — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector — Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday; 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road and Ashokan Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor — 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship; 7 p.m. Bible Study and group discussion.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenker Lake Park, the Rev. Jackie Klom, pastor — Services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m., service.

Oliver - Shokan Baptist, West Shokan — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Plutarch United Methodist — Worship service 2 p.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. in the New Paltz United Methodist Church.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, vicar — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Riggs, priest-in-charge — Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister — Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor — Service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Kripplush United Methodist — Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Church of the Presence, Port Ewen, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, DD, CSSR, pastor — Masses 8, 10 a.m. and 1:15 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor — Sunday Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. to fulfill Sunday obligation. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector — Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Vly United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor — Worship 2:30 p.m.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor — Sunday school 6:45 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville — Masses 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, Donald R. Billeck, pastor — Service 9 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor — Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, minister — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, Bishop — Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Sacrament service 11:20 a.m. Priesthood meeting 5:30 p.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. William Oliver, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Richard H. Darling Jr., pastor — worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, Jerrold Van Luvane, lay leader — Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. with message by the pastor.

Religious Society of Friends, (Quakers), New Paltz Elting Memorial Library — Meeting for worship and Children's Meeting 10:30 a.m. Visitors welcome. For information Robert and Kathryn Babb in New Paltz may be contacted.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest-in-charge — Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — Mass 10 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor — Worship service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Accord, the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, minister — Sunday church school 9:30 a.m., service of worship 11 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed — World Wide Communion Sunday. Bible study 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert L. Grupe will officiate.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Marbleton Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Johnson, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lynsvoile Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, supervising minister — Worship 10:45 a.m. The Rev. George D. Wood will officiate.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor — Saturday Masses at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 5 p.m. and St. John's 6:15 p.m. Sunday Masses at St. John's, 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Smetens, pastor — 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. church services; 9:15 a.m., Sunday church school.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Wallace Randall, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed, the Rev. Raymond E. Hendershot, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sermon for the First Sunday in Advent, Where Is He?

Ellenville United Methodist — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Advent Communion, Spanish Language worship and Sunday school 11 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Christian H. Walvoord, minister — Nursery 9:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Sermon, The Mystery of God's Care. Church school 10 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Christian H. Walvoord, minister — Nursery 9:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Sermon, House Building. Church school 10 a.m.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor — 8:45 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. worship with sermon, Revolution and rebellion or Reform.

Port Ewen United Methodist, West Main and Green Streets, the Rev. David Lull, minister — Church school and UMYF 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided.

South Rondout United Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James Veatch, pastor — Worship 9 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Clarence Murray, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Clintondale Friends, the Rev. Gerold Sutch, minister — Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Fellowship hour after service.

Tillson Friends Community, the Rev. Gerald Sutch, minister — Worship 9 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Frank Wilhelm, vice pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Nursery for preschool children in fellowship hall.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor — Sunday school 8:45 a.m., Worship 10 a.m. Sermon by Elder Warren Cole.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Wendell Kempton, Baptist Bible Seminary, Clarks Summit, Pa. guest speaker at morning and 7 p.m. services.

Ulster Heights United Methodist, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon, A Shepherd's Work. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

St. Mark's United Methodist, Napanoch, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, A Shepherd's Work.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, bishop — No Sunday school or sacrament service at local chapel. State Conference 10 a.m. at Scotia Chapel. Dedication of newly completed chapel at Lake Katrine 2:15 p.m. Elder Sterling W. Sill of Salt Lake City, speaker at both services.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Make Way. Nursery provided.

Kerhonkson Federated, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, No Fault in Him, first of a series on Jesus Judged by His Enemies. Nursery available.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — 9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. worship. Message, Serpent in the Wilderness. At 6 p.m. Family Service.

Rector Named To Barrytown Episcopal Post

BARRYTOWN — The appointment of the Rev. Frederick Q. Shafer as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Barrytown, was announced recently.

The announcement followed confirmation of his appointment by the Bishop of New York, the Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan. Dr. Shafer will also continue with his present duties as Chaplain and Professor of Religion at Bard College. He has been in temporary pastoral charge of the Barrytown church since August.

Born in Stroudsburg, Pa., and

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William Baudendistel, minister — Worship 8:45 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion at both. Christian education 9:30 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor — Christian school 9:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., sermon title, Who's Expecting? Coffee hour following worship, in the Fellowship Hall.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. William F. Rogers, pastor — Worship service, 11 a.m.; Church school classes, 9:30 for second grade through adult; 11 a.m. for three year olds through first grade. Nursery.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sermon, Scriptural Anchorage. First church 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock — Sunday school and service 11 a.m. — Lesson sermon on Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced. Nursery provided.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine pastor — First Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Coffee hour 11 a.m. Nursery 9:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

Area

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Richard H. Darling Jr., pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Neverink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Lecture 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Red Hook, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor — Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Christ, Lord of All. Nursery and junior church. Evening service 6:30. Sermon, Ichabod.

DEDICATION RITES — The newly completed chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Lake Katrine will be dedicated at ceremonies Sunday 2:15 p.m. The chapel at the Fording Place Road site is the second phase of a construction program for the local Mormon Church. Officiating at the dedication will be Elder Sterling W. Sill of Salt Lake City, an assistant to the Council of Twelve of the denomination. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Communal Living Topic At Unitarians' Meeting

KINGSTON — degree research into the origin of culture, studying the first agricultural communities of Bolivia, high in the Andes Mountains.

The public may attend.

Channer and his wife, along with 20 other people, have formed what they call a "community," a communal-type society in what was a summer camp for children in Pine Bush. The community has 25 acres and was formed last spring. This past summer the members grew all their own produce.

Channer was educated at Wayne State University in Detroit and at Indiana University. He and his wife lived in Bolivia for two years while Channer did doctorate research into the origin of culture, studying the first agricultural communities of Bolivia, high in the Andes Mountains.

The Rev. Mr. Kensy has spent the past decade helping young people in trouble. He is presently heading the Rhinebeck institute which prepares young people to give aid and counsel to searching youth in widely scattered locations both in the United States and foreign countries. The public is may attend.

Area Events

Today 7:30 p.m. — Kingston Chapter, 697. Women of Moose, penny social, 82 Prince St., by College of Regents.

Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

9 p.m. — Round and square dance, Cronomer Valley Fire Co., new firemen's hall, Routes 32 and 300, music by Kentucky Moonshiners until 1.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Round and square dance, Lomontville Fire Hall, music by Swingtime Mountaineers until 1.

Sunday, Nov. 29

2 p.m. — Spaghetti dinner, Sacred Heart Church hall, Esopus, also 6 p.m.

Parents — Without Partners roller skating party, Spring Lake rink, Lucas Avenue East, 3:30 p.m. — Christmas penny social, St. Catherine Laboure Altar-Rosary Society, church hall, Titenbridge Road, Lake Katrine until 5:30.

Inspirational Word

Dial-A-Blessing phone service started this week on a 24-hour basis according to announcement made by the Rev. Otto Zuckschwerdt. A three-minute message accompanied by inspirational music will be presented by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Zuckschwerdt for all who call the telephone number listed in the advertisement.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETS AT 165 TREMPER AVE. Kingston, N. Y. SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Classes 10 a.m. Phone 338-1369

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETS AT 165 TREMPER AVE. Kingston, N. Y. SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible

British Remember Man, Risked Court-Martial

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (AP) — The decision Donald Sauchegrow made 20 years ago risked a court-martial, but he did it for a handful of Englishmen.

In the frozen, fighting retreat

27 Arrested In Orange Drug Raids

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y. (UPI) — Scores of state and local police arrested more than two dozen suspects in a series of coordinated narcotics raids in parts of Orange County at dawn today.

Troopers said 27 persons had been arrested on felony charges of criminal sale of illegal drugs. Authorities said the raids, which culminated a four-month investigation, resulted in the seizure of quantities of heroin, LSD, cocaine and marijuana.

Taking part in the raids were state police, sheriff's deputies, village police and town and village police from Cornwall.

DIED

DUFFY—Helen M. (nee Douglas) of 47 Elmendorf Street, on November 26, 1970, wife of George Duffy Jr.; sister of Mrs. Mary Corcoran and William J. Douglas. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday, November 30th at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of Russell Kahrs Sr., who passed away one year ago, November 28, 1969. Just a year ago today. Our dearest loved one passed away. And though he's gone to God above. We think of him with all our love.

WIFE AND CHILDREN

Memorial

In loving memory of our dear one, Frank Benicase, who passed away thirteen years ago, November 28.

In all the world, we shall not find.

A heart so wonderfully kind. So soft a voice, so sweet a smile. An inspiration so worth while.

WIFE, CHILDREN

and GRANDCHILDREN

Memorial

In loving memory of our mother, Janet Holton, who passed away one year ago, November 28, 1969.

God has a beautiful garden. High in the heavens above. Each day He picks a flower. Always the one that He loves.

You were the one that was chosen. He called you and then you went home. Please God take good care of our mother.

'Til we meet at that Heavenly Throne.

DAUGHTERS,

HELEN and AUDREY

Memorial

In loving memory of Lloyd Keator, who passed away one year ago, November 29, 1969. He wished no one a last farewell.

Nor even said goodbye. He was gone before we knew it. And only God knows why.

His busy hands are resting now. His worries are all over. His heavenly crown is won. It only takes a little space.

To write how much we miss him. But it will take the rest of our lives. To forget the day we lost him.

WIFE, MILLIE

CHILDREN

and GRANDCHILDREN

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.

331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL

ALBANY and MANOR

PORT EWEN CHAPEL

BROADWAY and STOUT

We wish to thank everyone for their kindest regards during our bereavement.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Nathan Armstrong

daughters, Jodi and Natalie

Mr. & Mrs. Hobart Armstrong Sr.

Brothers, Sisters, Nieces, Nephews



RECORD PURCHASE—Alec Wildenstein (L), 30, vice president of New York's Wildenstein Gallery, and Louis Goldberg, a Wildenstein associate, stand beside Velazquez' portrait of Juan de Pareja, the artist's mulatto assistant, which Wildenstein purchased in London for a record \$5.54 million. Actual bidding for the art work was done on Wildenstein's behalf by Goldberg. The art dealer said members of his family had been trying to buy it for 80 years. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Urges Stronger Security Measures To Protect Government Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A

Senate subcommittee chairman says he believes government security measures should be stepped up to guard against a kidnapping plot reported by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said Friday additional action should be taken to protect government officials and facilities.

Earlier Friday, Hoover told Byrd's Senate appropriations subcommittee the FBI had learned an antiwar group was planning to kidnap foreign diplomats and high government officials and hold them hostage until the United States agrees to stop bombing in Southeast Asia and releases "all political prisoners."

The FBI director said the

plot had not been broken despite both an "intensive investigation" and the imprisonment of Roman Catholic priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan. Hoover described the Berrigans as leaders of the group, called "The East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives."

The Rev. Peter D. Ford, who said he was a member of the antiwar group, told UPI in New York City the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives has never "entertained the possibility of kidnapping or bombing."

A brother of the Berrigans, Jerome Berrigan, a college English teacher in Syracuse, N.Y., said he was "shocked and unbelieving" at Hoover's testimony.

Hoover said the name of a White House staff member had been mentioned as a possible

victim of the kidnap effort. He declined to give any names but said the plotters had other victims in mind including "some high government officials and members of the diplomatic corps."

Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary to President Nixon, declined "to expand in any way" or give more details of the alleged plot.

"We are of course aware of the circumstances which surrounded director Hoover's testimony," Ziegler said.

Byrd said Hoover did not tell the committee who had been earmarked as possible kidnap victims and he added, "nor did I ask him."

"I don't think his statement is alarmist," Byrd said. "I don't think it's speculative, I don't think the director would

make such a statement lightly and without good reason."

Hoover appeared before the committee to ask for an additional \$14 million appropriation to hire 1,000 more FBI agents and 702 clerks.

He described antiwar group as a "militant group self-described as being composed of Catholic priests and nuns, teachers, students and former students who have manifested opposition to the war in Vietnam by acts of violence against government agencies and private corporations engaged in work relating to U.S. participation in the Vietnam conflict."

The Berrigan brothers are in a federal prison for their part in the destruction of draft board records in Catonsville, Md., in 1968.

Man Gets Adjournment On Speeding Charges

KINGSTON

A 62-year-old Marlboro man who figured in a high speed chase with state troopers, deputy sheriffs and city police, appeared Friday in City Court to face charges of failure to comply with a police order, driving an unregistered motor vehicle and speeding.

The case was adjourned until Dec. 4, and an examination of Percy A. Crispell of 413 Grand Street, Marlboro, was ordered. Crispell also faces about 20 other charges lodged by State Police including reckless endangerment first and second degree. The later charges stemmed from allegations that

the man attempted to run down troopers and Deputy Sheriff Douglass Van Gieson Wednesday afternoon.

Several shots were fired by police during the spectacular pursuit through several towns and the city of Kingston.

In other cases called in City Court were arrested by Kings County Police on Oct. 24 charged with criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree and criminal trespass fourth degree. Rocco P. Barbetta, 18, of 81 Post Street, Saugerties, was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail on the trespass charge. The other charge is pending.

Arthur Arnold Jr., 23, of 14 Livingston Street, Saugerties, who was arrested on the same charges involving marijuana, failed to appear in court and a warrant will be issued, police said.

Winter Sports Set in Esopus

PORT EWEN

Jay Bertha, chairman of the Ross Park Commission, said today that the commission will begin its annual winter recreation program at the Port Ewen School on Monday.

Bertha said the program, to be conducted on Mondays and Tuesdays beginning at 6:30 p.m., will last until March 30. Sports will include basketball and volleyball under the supervision of Vincent Van Bramer, a teacher at the Edison School.

Mondays have been reserved for elementary school age children while Tuesdays will be devoted to students in junior high school and high school.

Silent Movies

In High Falls

HIGH FALLS

High Falls Civic Association will present an evening of silent movies tonight at 8 at the High Falls Firehouse. There will be no admission charge.

Two films will be shown, "The Kid" starring Charlie Chaplin and "Grandma's Boy" which was Harold Lloyd's first film.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Goldberg Spent 1.8 Million

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg spent only \$1.8 million in his unsuccessful bid for the governorship, according to reports filed with the secretary of state.

Card of Thanks

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives and friends for their beautiful floral offerings, many cards and words of sympathy during the recent bereavement in the loss of our mother.

Family of Louise Perry. Wife of the late Ralph Perry.

Adv. overboard."

Thanksgiving Highway Toll Soars to 302

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Thanksgiving weekend traffic death toll across the nation climbed to 302 today.

Rain or snow wet highways in much of California, snow fell from Montana to Minnesota and rain or drizzle dampened a large part of the Midwest.

The count of deaths began at 6 p.m., local time, Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday.

Nine Thanksgiving weekend travelers-six of them children-died in a collision on the Pennsylvania Turnpike as the four-day holiday period passed the halfway point.

The three-vehicle pileup near Downingtown, Pa., late Friday was by far the worst so far in the weekend and pushed the nation's holiday traffic toll toward 300.

An auto carrying a family of nine had stalled on the turnpike pavement. Another car

slammed into it, and seconds later a pickup truck ripped into both vehicles.

Both adults in the first car and five of the seven children plus a woman in the second auto died in the collision. Another victim died of injuries two hours after entering a hospital.

"The lead car either skidded out of control and stopped or it was trying to make a U-turn," a policeman said. "I don't suppose we'll ever know."

Three generations of a Jackson, Mich., family, including an 8-year-old girl perished in a crash that killed five persons Thursday near Jackson.

Among the dead were a couple who had been married only two weeks.

Four women were killed Thursday when their car smashed into the side of a passenger train on the outskirts of Plant City, Fla.

The car was hurled 78 feet into a traffic-control signal and its five occupants were thrown into the street.

Also in Florida, a passing motorist pulled an unconscious girl from the smoking wreckage of her car only seconds before it exploded on the Florida Turnpike south of Orlando.

The girl, identified only as a coed from the Philippines, died moments after she was carried clear of the flames by Steve Horowitz of Orlando.

Dec. 12

Biggest Christmas Party in town and You're Invited!

HELP US SAVE OUR COLLEGE!

150 concerned citizens, meeting in emergency session on Tuesday, November 24, unanimously approved the following resolution:

We, the undersigned, concerned with the prospect of the possible loss of our college, UCCC, do hereby request that both the County Legislature Negotiating Committee and the Faculty Association continue meaningful negotiations over the coming weekend. If no settlement is forthcoming by Sunday midnight, we demand that the unsettled issues be submitted to binding arbitration.

Barbara Sasso
Mary Derman
Harold B. Lane
Nancy M. Lane
Esther Sipper
Roger F. Beaulieu
Monique Gershon
Judy Kamen
Florence Amsler
Sonja Huppert
Hazel Greenburg
Edna M. Adler
Kurstun L. Jensen
Kate A. Mullaskey
Michael M. Mullaskey
Wendell E. Scherer
Margie F. Scherer
Margie Ambrose
Marcia V. Douglas
Betty J. Holly
Mary Ann Hall
Mary Jones

Margaret Adams
David Kotler
Dennis J. Gilmore
Marilyn H. Putnam
Walter Karch
Ruth Zwilling
Robert Tomaszewski
Joseph Moss
Mrs. M. DeStefano
N. Richard Gershon
James T. McCordle
Herbert K. Greenwald
Mrs. Wesley Neer, Sr.
Hannelore Schneller
Katherine M. Brinnier
William A. LeDoux
Norman Rafalowsky
William J. Neely
John O. Bonilla
Robert Schneller
Robert L. Tucker
Julius Sippen
Aaron Eldridge

Ann Eldridge
Rabbi Jonathan Eichorn
Robert F. Steuding
Dorothy C. Steuding
Mercedes M. Karabec
Edward Karabec
Gaetana Ciarlante
Philomena Ciarlante
Nelson S. Bellows
Alys Bellows
Mrs. Joseph Auringer
Charlotte Ann Bell
Olive Karch
Mrs. Rita Senor
Mrs. Ruth Jones
Mildred McCormeck
Margaret O'Neil
Massie S. Mehl
Jean Guzewish
Hannah Bonilla
Arthur B. Ewig
Herbert Derman

If You Agree With This Resolution, Call or Wire

Mr. Richard Smith, President
UCCC Faculty Association
Stone Ridge, N. Y.
687-7030

Mr. Peter Savago, Chairman
Ulster County Legislature
County Office Building
Kingston, N. Y.
331-9300

Paid for by Ulster County Committee
To Save Our College
P. O. BOX D, CPO, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Contributions Welcome

Ulster Faces Post Team at Field House

KINGSTON The Senators of Ulster County Community College will try to get on the winning track tonight as they play host to visiting Post Junior College in an 8 p.m. basketball encounter at the Kate Walton Field House. UCCC dropped its opening tilt on the Field House hardwood to a powerful Westchester quintet.

The visitors were led by their Howard Busse lost four of five starters. Busse feels that he has enough talent to finish above the 500 mark for the year.

The visitors have two fine leaders in co-captains Jim Welch and Bill Yeager. Added to the Warriors' lineup is 6.3 forward Ed Matthews. Center Duncan Green is the 6.7 player. "Dunkin' Duncan" has all the moves and

will be tough to battle off the floor general. Although Jim is only 5.9, his jumping ability enables him to compete with taller opponents. Last season Jim averaged 14 points-per-game and five rebounds.

Although Yeager was not a starter last season, he provided the spark that was needed coming off the bench. Busse feels that Yeager is just about the best defender on the team.

Welch and Yeager are the only sophomores on the team. Ulster will be led by Glenn Berry. Berry, one of the finest players in junior college ranks, had an off night against Westchester, netting but 12 points. Glenn can be counted on to improve on that total and Coach Mike Perry will be looking forward to a good performance from Glenn.

Rod Wilkinson had an out-covered Berry in that game standing game for the Senators. Wilk fired in 18 points in the losing effort and was all over the floor offensively and defensively. Cliff Weeks, another fine player and Gary McDonald, who is expected to contribute greatly to the UCCC attack, had 12 and 11 points respectively.

Westchester double and triple-champion last year.

Knicks Save Win Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York's pro basketball team last year meant something special to Walt Frazier—and so did the Knicks' record 18-game winning streak at the start of that season.

That's why he tried a little harder Friday as the Knicks stopped Milwaukee 103-94 and ended the Bucks' 16-game National Basketball Association winning string.

"We thought about the streak a lot," Frazier admitted. "We've only been in the books for a year with that record—less than a year."

"But we didn't get all psyched up. We approached it like professionals. We just figured that Lew (Alcindor) and Oscar (Robertson) were going to get their points and if we could hold (Bob) Dandridge and (Jon) McGlocklin, we could beat them."

That's not all the Knicks did in the fourth quarter of their thriller Friday—they held the entire team to 11 points, a Buck record. The previous worst was 13 at Atlanta in 1968.

The Boston Celtics unleashed their most potent offense of the year, hammering Baltimore 153-107. Cincinnati tripped Philadelphia 113-109; Chicago lashed Buffalo 121-104; Portland outscored Cleveland 111-102; San Diego edged Atlanta 128-127; Seattle whipped San Francisco 101-96 and Phoenix tripped Los Angeles 116-105.

In the American Basketball Association, the Floridians smacked Virginia 112-102; Utah stomped Carolina 115-102; New York tripped Indiana 99-97 and Kentucky beat Texas 122-121.

John Havlicek led the Boston uprising with 33 points as the Celtics avenged an earlier 122-101 humiliation by the Bullets. Three other Celtics scored 20 or more—Don Chaney, with 22, Steve Kuberski, 22, and Dave Cowens, 20.

Tom Van Arsdale and Johnny Green each scored 23 points as Cincinnati outlasted Philadelphia. Van Arsdale made two foul shots with 1:54 left to put the Royals ahead to stay, 109-107. Billy Cunningham had 22 for the 76ers.

Bob Love scored 33 points and helped Chicago forge an unsurmountable 64-48 halftime lead.

Dale Schuster tossed in nine points in the fourth quarter as Portland outscored Cleveland 32-22 and handed the feeble Cavaliers their 24th loss in 25 starts. Toby Kimball's tip-in with 27

seconds left to play earned the San Diego Rockets their triumph. Rockets' rookie Don Adams had 33 points and Elvin Hayes 32. Lou Hudson had 32 for the Hawks.

NBA Boxscores

PHOENIX (116) vs. LOS ANGELES (105)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Hawkins	7	2-3	16	Baylor	5	1-1	11
Silas	11	5-9	27	Harrison	10	5-8	25
Walters	9	7-8	25	Chamblin	4	4-6	12
Van Rsd	5	9-9	19	West	12	9-10	33
Haskins	8	4-9	20	Goodrich	2	0-0	6
Cousins	2	0-0	4	Erickson	2	0-0	6
Howard	1	0-0	2	Hertz	4	0-0	8
Wetzel	1	1-1	3	McMillan	2	0-0	2
Taylor	0	0-0	0	McCartier	1	0-0	2
Totals	44	28-39	116	Totals	43	19-25	105

PORTLAND (111) vs. CLEVELAND (102)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Hallmon	4	2-4	10	Lewis	3	0-0	6
Adeleman	3	1-2	7	Smith	7	1-1	15
Ellis	3	1-2	19	Warren	2	2-2	6
Barnett	8	4-4	20	Sorenson	1	1-1	3
Manning	1	3-3	3	McLemore	4	7-7	17
McKenzie	1	3-3	17	Egan	6	2-2	14
Petrie	4	10-11	18	Johnson	5	3-3	13
Schlueter	6	3-3	15	Wetzel	1	0-0	2
Totals	39	33-40	111	Totals	41	20-23	102

KNICKS (103) vs. MILWAUKEE (94)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Barnett	2	1-1	5	Alcindor	14	5-9	33
Bradley	3	0-0	6	Allen	0	0-0	0
DeBussch	7	0-1	14	Booser	0	0-0	0
Frazier	9	2-5	20	Umhathum	0	0-0	0
Jackson	2	0-1	4	Dandridge	6	2-3	14
Reed	15	4-4	34	McGlocklin	9	0-0	18
Philander	1	0-0	2	Smith	5	1-3	11
Rhoads	8	2-3	18	Robertson	7	4-5	18
Stallworth	0	0-0	0	Zopf	0	0-0	0
Totals	47	9-15	103	Totals	41	12-20	94

BALTIMORE (107) vs. BOSTON (153)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Johnson	7	8-8	22	Havlicek	14	5-6	33
Marin	5	1-1	11	Kuberski	8	4-4	22
Unsel	6	2-3	14	Cowens	8	4-5	20
Monroe	2	0-2	4	White	11	3-3	25
Miles	5	5-7	14	Chaney	7	8-8	22
Loughery	6	3-4	15	Nelson	0	0-0	0
Carter	8	0-0	18	Diawide	5	4-5	19
Trevant	1	0-0	4	Finkel	0	0-0	0
Murray	0	0-0	0	A. Williams	2	0-0	4
Tucker	2	0-0	4	Morgan	5	0-0	10
Zeller	1	0-0	2	Smith	0	0-0	3
Totals	43	21-30	107	Totals	61	31-37	153

BUFFALO (104) vs. CHICAGO (121)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Hummer	2	5-5	9	Walker	8	3-4	19
May	0	0-0	10	Love	15	1-2	31
Kaufman	8	0-1	16	Boerwink	7	3-4	17
Davett	5	6-9	16	Nease	2	3-3	8
Dauss	5	5-5	15	Sloan	6	3-3	15
Bryant	6	1-2	13	Holt	0	0-0	0
Gilliam	2	0-0	4	Baum	3	1-1	6
Long	2	0-0	4	King	0	0-0	0
Rowman	2	0-0	4	Collins	0	0-0	0
Wilson	2	0-0	4	Collins	0	0-0	0
Warner	4	2-3	10	Fox	4	2-3	10
Sillman	1	0-0	2	Ruffner	1	0-0	2
Totals	42	20-26	104	Totals	51	19-27	121

SAN FRANCISCO (96) vs. SEATTLE (101)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Atiles	5	1-2	11	Clemens	5	1-3	11
Jones	3	1-2	7	Cross	2	4-7	9
Ellis	0	0-0	0	Cojs	7	8-12	22
Lee	0	0-0	0	Dieckering	2	0-0	4
Lucas	11	5-6	27	Snyder	8	2-4	12
Mullins	6	6-7	18	Thorn	1	1-1	3
Thurmond	8	0-0	16	Wilkins	10	11-11	31
Williams	3	4-4	10	Black	0	0-0	0
Totals	38	20-26	96	Totals	37	27-35	101

CINCINNATI (113) vs. PHILA. (109)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Paulk	6	0-1	12	Cunham	11	0-0	22
Vin Arsdale	8	7-7	12	Washington	6	3-5	15
Imhoff	4	2-4	10	Greer	0	0-0	0
Van Lier	14	9-10	19	Jackson	3	3-3	7
Archibald	5	9-10	19	Greer	5	4-5	14
Green	8	7-8	23	Awrey	0	0-0	0
Lacey	0	0-0	0	Dieckering	3	4-4	10
Robinson	5	0-0	10	Poster	2	2-2	6
Hyder	3	1-1	7	Howell	8	10-14	24
Totals	43	27-35	113	Totals	41	27-42	109

ATLANTA (127) vs. SAN DIEGO (128)

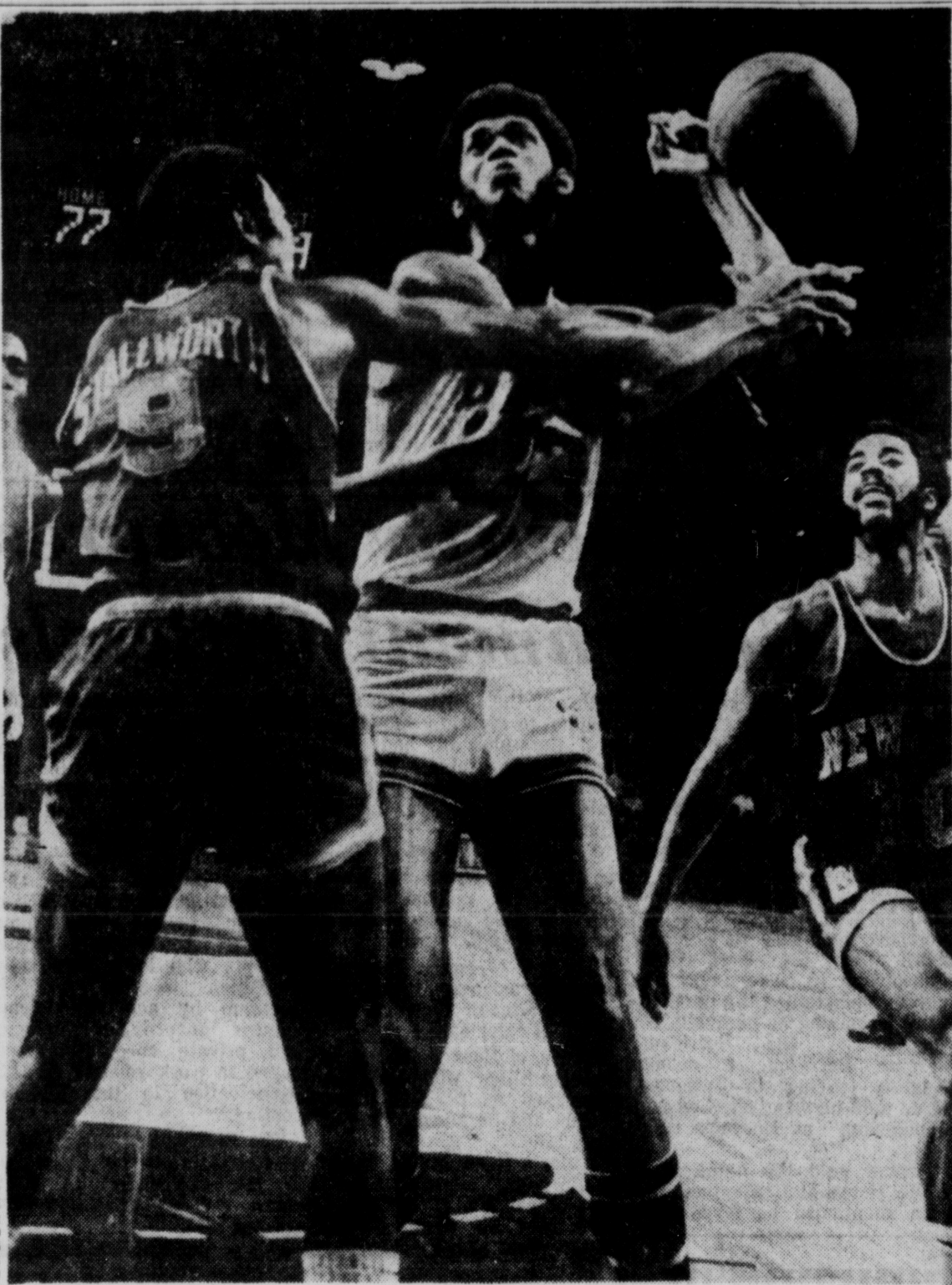
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Bellamy	12	1-3	25	Adams	14	5-6	33
Bridges	5	5-7	15	Hayes	12	8-10	32
Chappell	3	10-10	16	Kimball	0	0-0	0
Davis	0	0-0	0	Lantz	9	5-9	23
Hazzard	10	3-4	23	Murphy	8	6-9	22
Hudson	12	8-11	32	Tomlinson	0	0-0	0
Maravich	5	6-7	16	Trapp	3	0-0	6
Valley	0	0-0	0	Williams	2	2-2	6
Totals	47	33-42	127	Totals	51	26-36	128

LOS ANGELES (116) vs. PHOENIX (105)

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Bellamy	12	1-3	25	Adams	14	5-6	33
Bridges	5	5-7	15	Hayes	12	8-10	32
Chappell	3	10-10	16	Kimball	0	0-0	0
Davis	0	0-0	0	Lantz	9	5-9	23
Hazzard	10	3-4	23	Murphy	8	6-9	22
Hudson	12	8-11	32	Tomlinson	0	0-0	0
Maravich	5	6-7	16	Trapp	3	0-0	6
Valley	0	0-0	0	Williams	2	2-2	6
Totals	47	33-42	127	Totals	51	26-36	128

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Team	Score
New York 103	Milwaukee 94 (alt.)	Boston 101	San Francisco 96
Boston 101	San Francisco 96	Cincinnati 113	Philadelphia 109
Chicago 121	Buffalo 104	Portland 101	San Francisco 96
San Diego 128	Atlanta 127	Phoenix 116	Los Angeles 105
Portland 111	Cleveland 102		



THAT PAINED EXPRESSION!—New York Dave Stallworth (9) blocks an attempt by Milwaukee Lew Alcindor (33) to shoot during the third quarter of the game in Milwaukee yesterday. New York Walt Frazier (10) looks on. The Knicks won, 103-94. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Minnesota North Stars Defeat Californians

OAKLAND (UPI)—As if he didn't have his hands full with a slumping hockey team, California Seals' Coach Fred Glover has agreed to double temporarily as general manager of the National Hockey League club.

Glover, who will fill in for Bill Torrey, who left the post earlier this week, made the announcement before Friday night's game with the Minnesota North Stars, which the Seals dropped, 3-2, gaining a firmer hold on the NHL West Division cellar.

The luckless Seals had twice come from behind in the second period to tie the score 2-2, but Minnesota rookie Jude Drouin's deflection goal at 8:40 in the final period wrapped it up and handed the Seals their sixth straight loss.

California had a chance to tie it in the final minute when Ted Harris of the North Stars was sent to the penalty box for tripping. California pulled Gary Smith for an extra skater, but they couldn't get past Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago.

After a scoreless first period, Minnesota's Danny Grant lit ap

the scoreboard by tapping in a rebound at 4:44. Oakland's Ernie Hicke matched this four minutes later following a two-on-one break.

Danny O'Shea tipped in a pass from the corner to put the North Stars ahead less than a minute later, and Oakland got its final goal at 12:12 by Billy

Hicke, Ernie's brother, on a power play.

In assuming the managerial post, Glover becomes the fifth coach in the NHL this season to double as a manager. Glover said Seals owner Charles Finley had asked him to take the post "until such time as he (Finley) can sort things out."

Yankees List 31 Exhibition Tilts

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees announced today a 31-game spring training schedule, highlighted by a two-day trip to Venezuela for a group of all stars comprised of players from the Orioles, Washington Senators, Los Angeles Dodgers, Atlanta Braves and Montreal Expos on Saturday, March 13.

The Yankees will open their camp for pitchers and catchers on Sunday, Feb. 21, with the remainder of the squad reporting four days later. The first exhibition is scheduled for Friday, March 5, against the Senators at Pompano Beach with the final against the Boston Red Sox at New Orleans, April 4.

The Yankees will play 12 games at their Florida base in Fort Lauderdale and three games in the Houston Astro dome. There also will be four games against the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

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John Miller Leads Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — John Miller talked about pressure. Steve Melnyk talked about turning pro, and Arnold Palmer talked about winning.

"I came here to win," Palmer said Friday after shooting a one-under-par 70 in the second round of the \$100,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

"I'm making no predictions, but that's what I came to do," the defending champion said.

His 143 total put him five strokes over the leading pace set by Miller, the 23-year-old who blazed in with a second-round 66 Friday for 138.

"I don't think the pressure of leading will bother me. Certainly not until Sunday at least," said Miller who is gunning for his first tour victory.

Melnik, a bulky, 250-pound former National Amateur champion, was just one stroke off after a 67 for 139.

Melnik, also 23, is bidding to become the first amateur in 15 years to win a pro tour event.

"I just haven't decided about turning professional," the soft-spoken, articulate young man said. "I don't think I'm ready to play professionally. But if I keep playing this well I may be forced to change my mind."

Three strokes back of Melnyk at 142 was a group of three, Bob Lynn, Bert Groen and first-round leader Homero Blancas. Lynn had a 67, Greene a 68 and

Blancas a 72 on the 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links, a course most of the pros say is the toughest they play on the tour.

Scores generally were much lower Friday than on the opening day, with ideal playing conditions credited with the improvement.

But Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite and co-designer of the oceanside layout, could manage only a par 71 and was well back at 146.

"I'm just not playing very well right now," Nicklaus said. "If I start playing better, fine. If not, this will be the last tournament of the year for me."

Miller, a skinny blond from San Francisco, played the back nine first Friday and had it five

under par after 10 holes but faltered a bit coming home.

"I thought I might have a really good round going," he said and admitted he was thinking about a course record 65.

He reached the par 5 second hole, his 11th, in two but three-putted. And he put his tee shot in the water on the par 3 fourth and had to sink a 15-footer for a bogey. He got a stroke back when he whipped an iron to within four feet of the pin on the seventh.

Melnik spiced his round with an eagle 3 when he chipped in from 100 feet on the second hole. And Palmer scrambled, counting four birdies, a bogey and a double bogey. He had eight one-

putts, a skinny blond from San Francisco, played the back nine first Friday and had it five

under par after 10 holes but faltered a bit coming home.

Registration For Rec League

KINGSTON The Municipal Auditorium with the Kingston Recreation play slated to start on Sunday, Dec. 13. Team managers desiring to enter are reminded that week of Nov. 30th as registration in order to play in this year's season week. Any team wishing league a player must have been to participate in the Over 30 born before Dec. 1, 1940.

League is requested to contact Commissioner Ron Scheffel the Recreation Office from and Andy Murphy, who will set Monday, Nov. 30 to Dec. 4, Friday for the purpose of registering the number of teams that participated last season and they

Tentative plans call for a general meeting of all managers Division "can be established to Sunday, Dec. 6, 6:15 p.m. at make more intense competition.



Reports on the first week of deer hunting season are filtering in and, as usual, the reaction is mixed and varied.

We contacted four knowledgeable deer observers and got some interesting viewpoints.

Ike Perks of Perks' Service Station in Saugerties said 24 deer were bagged in the Saugerties-Blue Mountain-Veteran area. There were four or five 8-pointers, a couple of 7s and a few spike horns.

Perks said he thought the turnout of hunters was not that high, but the deer are available. "Everybody's seeing them," he said.

HERMAN FOLKERTS of Folkerts Brothers Sporting Goods, Phoenicia, reported "we got a few nice bucks and overall it's been quite busy. Folkerts feels that the Conservation Department should do away with the doe season for a few years to replenish the herd. This puts him on the side of the Adirondack section hunters and clubs who want the whole thing abolished.

MIKE SPADA of Kingston, whose sport shop at 594 Broadway is the international hotel of the area hunting world, observes that "I would say the season to date has been pretty good."

Spada took a spike horn. Mike Polhemus killed a 10-pointer; Emerson Mayes, a 3-pointer; William Scott, 6-pointer; Ray Ashdown, 4-pointer. Spada reports he issued about 2,500 licenses, about the same as last year.

MORRIS CARROLL of Carroll's Bait Box on Route 28 reports a lot of small hits, but thinks the weather hasn't been the best, like rain and unseasonably warm weather which has kept a lot of deer in the upper ranges. He likes to feel the deer have been "cooperating" as well as could be expected, but perhaps the weather has hurt.

There is a feeling that the deer take in the Adirondacks will be down this season, while the Catskill take remains indefinite at the moment. Final figures released by the state—and they take their good, old time about it—will have to be waited upon to settle the issue.

In the DUSO area last season, Delaware took the lead with 7,767, Sullivan slipped off its previous years with 7,032, the Ulster kill was 3,350 and Orange 999.

RAY LASHER of Glasco is the Ulster County leader in the Ulster division of the annual Ralph's Sport Center contest at Germantown. Lasher downed an 8-point prize topped with a 16-inch rack.

Alfred Shufelt of Dover Plains took the lead for Dutchess hunters with a 10-point buck, with a rack measuring 15 inches. Wendell Hunt of Hillsdale leads the Columbia County field with a whopping 170-pound buck, displaying 10 points and a rack of 20½ inches.

George Demboski of Germantown moved into the lead in the contest for the smallest deer. He downed a buck near Anram with horns of 3¾ inches and 2¾ inches. First prize for the smallest buck is \$50.

FEDERATED SPORTSMEN'S CLUB is currently afflicted with a malaise that infects all organizations in the country these days—from the neighborhood bars to the ivory-towered executive suites—people don't like to go to meetings, anymore.

Following a lively discussion on the subject at the Federation's November meeting at Morgan Hill, the Gardiner Rod and Gun Club offered a resolution designed to improve attendance at Federation meetings, upgrade the organization's image and weld the member clubs into a working unit.

The Gardiner resolution briefly put moves that each of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County shall have one vote to be cast by an authorized delegate. No delegate shall represent more than one club on a roll call or secret ballot.

DURING THE DISCUSSION, it was pointed out that many clubs do not send a delegate to the meetings and those present felt that both the Federation and member clubs would benefit by a better attendance at the monthly Federation meetings.

Alex Rooney suggested that officers of the Federation visit member clubs and get suggestions and opinions on how the Federation could help the clubs, as well as get the clubs' support to unite the Federation into a stronger organization and help achieve goals that would benefit all concerned.

This is a large-size assignment and it remains to be seen how the rank and file of the Federation responds.

A SHORT TAKE: A note of caution to hunters: The Conservation Department reminds us that forest fires in the United States alone destroy enough timber annually to: (1) Build 25,000 homes; (2) furnish baseball bats to every player in the nation from Little League to major leagues and (3) print all the comics, magazines and newspapers in the nation.

Mind your matches, fellows. We have to keep those comic books rolling.

49ers and Chiefs Are Sunday Picks

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League spotlight focuses this Sunday on the two Western Division races with a showdown struggle between Los Angeles and San Francisco in the NFC and a key game between San Diego and Kansas City in the AFC.

In addition, Cleveland and Pittsburgh tangle in an AFC Central battle involving first place and NFC East leading St. Louis takes on a suddenly strengthened Philadelphia team.

But there's no doubt here about the winners—San Francisco, Kansas City, Cleveland and St. Louis. And here's a closer look at all of them (all games

San Francisco 24, Los Angeles 17—John Brodie, 49ers' quarterback, will have to escape the Rams' Front Four, No. 1 in the NFC in sacking the passer, but he's got the weapons. Los Angeles' offense is sputtering, and both touchdowns in 17-7 victory over Atlanta were scored by defense.

Kansas City 27, San Diego 24—Chiefs' pass defense No. 1 in AFC should be able to cut down John Hadji's strikes to Gary Garrison and Lance Alworth while Ed Podolak runs through a Charger defensive line that the worst in the conference against the rush.

Cleveland 31, Pittsburgh 17—Bill Nelsen is back at quarterback for the Browns, and was impressive last week against

Houston. Browns lead Central race at 5-5 to 4-6 for Steelers and Bengals, and need this head-on clash to prove supremacy.

St. Louis 34, Philadelphia 10—Eagles surprised Giants last Monday night and seem to be improving at this late stage. But, in the Cardinals, they face the No. 1 offensive team in the NFC. St. Louis also has not allowed a touchdown in four games.

New York Giants 35, Washington 17—Ron Johnson should find the Redskins' line easier to crack than the Eagles' and the Giants should be able to rebound and keep title hopes alive in NFC East. Washington playing without top receiver Charley Taylor.

Minnesota 24, New York Jets 21—The Vikings are 9-1, the Jets 3-7, but that's misleading. Jets No. 1 defensively, No. 3 offensively in AFC. The Vikings, however, are just too sound and quarterback Al Woodall probably will experience difficulty with Minnesota's Front Four.

Baltimore 28, Chicago 14—Old Johnny Unitas needs something to celebrate his new contract with the Colts, and nothing pleases a football player more than a victory. Injury-riddled Bears now without quarterback Bobby Douglass.

Denver 34, Houston 17—Oilers down to rookie runners because of injuries, and Broncos are No. 1 against the rush in AFC. Take away the rush and you

take away the pass. That doesn't leave Houston much to work with.

Buffalo 27, Boston 10—Quarterback Dennis Shaw making strong bid for Rookie of Year honors with Bills and hitting Marlin Briscoe consistently. Patriots have been going nowhere, and will continue to do so.

Cincinnati 24, New Orleans 17—Bengals riding three-game winning streak on heroes of scrambling quarterback Virgil Carter, re-awakened running of Paul Robinson.

MONDAY

Miami 38, Atlanta 21—Bob Griese is clicking again for the Dolphins, who need this one to retain chance to catch Baltimore in AFC East.

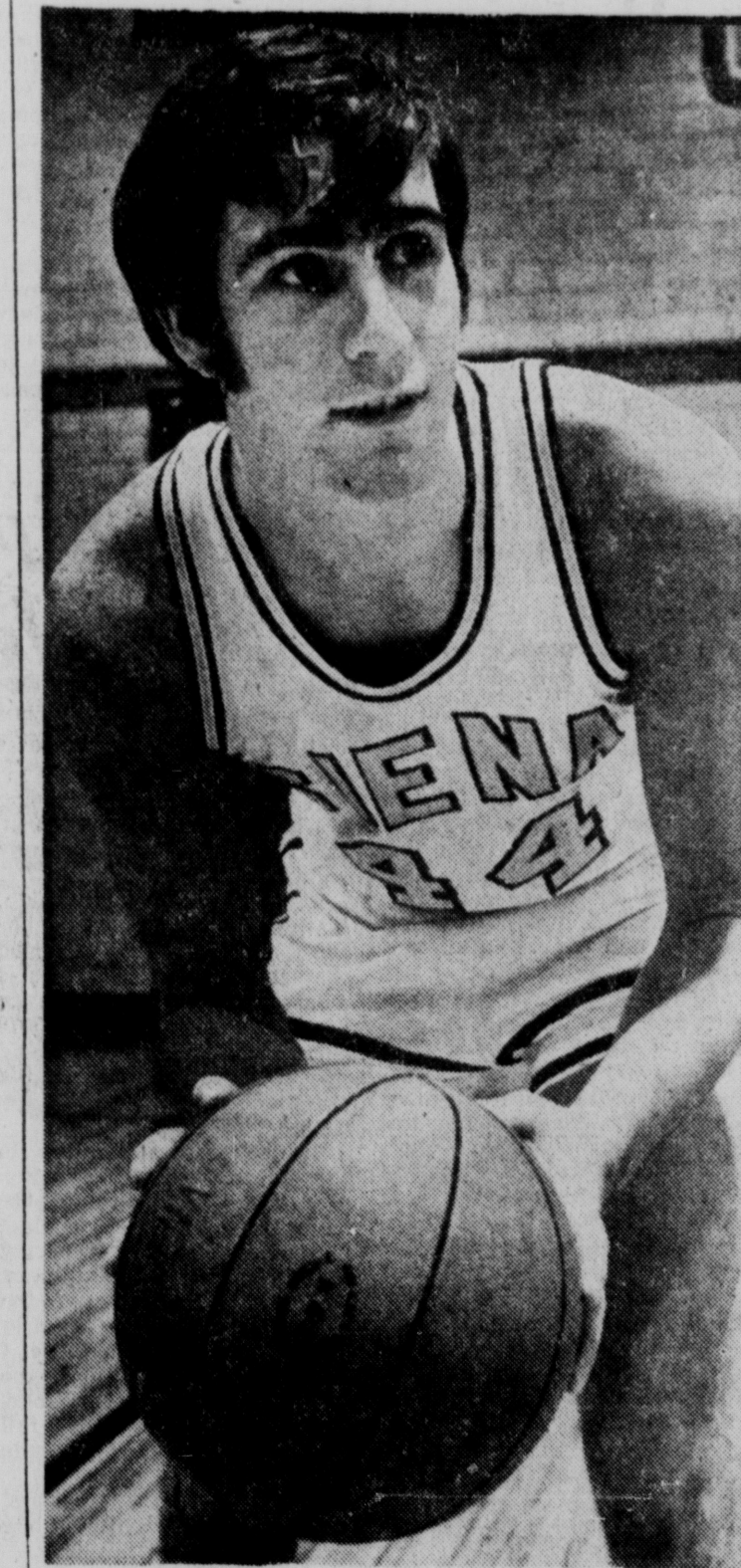
Andy Murphy on Team

Siena Opens Sked Against Clarkson

ALBANY be able to fast-break," he added. The other co-captain, who averaged 12.8 and David Wright, a junior who averaged 5.8, also return.

As of now, Culnan said the guard and forward starting roles are wide open. Three sophomores from last year's good 15-6 club are contenders with Murphy and Donegan, starting his second season at junior guard is among the experienced returnees. The fighting for the forward spots.

"We have good height but no other is co-captain John Fred Shear, 6-3, who averaged 22.5 for the frosh last year has 'Control of the boards will be and Donegan 3.8 for the 1969-70 season. Senior forward Tom Welch,



Andy Murphy in Siena Togs

The Tenpin Roundup

Barringer Blasts 256-667 Rec Series

KINGSTON WKNY Five and team highs of Robert Barringer, a once-a-week bowler averaging 159, 893 and 949. broke loose with a barrage of strikes to rack up a 667 series with 627 on highs of 221 and off lines of 218, 193 and 256 in 207. Bill Dutcher decked 213, the Central Recreation League. 202-576; Carl Nordstrom, 200. He led his team, Minervini's 569; Bill Crosby 207-554 and Body Shop to a 3-0 sweep over Rocky Altomare 546.

MEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR — Leone, 500; Don Koeppen, 502; Bob Whittaker, 239-221-629; Al Sonnenberg, 506; Bill Brown, Russ Howitt, 221-602; Jim Ma-505. Team highs: Lakabey Spe-gee, 207-585; Rod Phillips, 231-569; Bob Stark, 233-205-594; Bruce Temple, 587. Team highs: Kingston Ornamental LEAGUE — Al Bates, 534; Iron, 934; Publishers News, Paul Chmura, 214; Barbara Spinnenweber, 192-469. Team highs: Boozers, 831-2359.

Motzkin Top Scorer With 31 in JCC

KINGSTON Barry Motzkin dunked 31 points, as Knicks routed the Hawks, 49-18, and Marc Beaumont's 15 points led Sonics to a 34-29 win over the Lakers in Jewish Community Center junior basketball action.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Andy Imperati, 205-202-618; Dave Lindsay, 222-530; Jim Van DeMarr, 505; Vince Hart, 510; der 11, Jay Siller 10, Herb Kan-Art Houghtaling, 515; Frank 10 and Warren Pizik 10.

Valek Firing Now Official

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Jim Valek was relieved officially of his job as Illinois football coach today and apparently there'll be no repetition of a threatened player revolt which saved his job in mid-season.

The action to relieve Valek was taken by the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association, which "reaffirmed" its decision of Oct. 23 not to renew Valek's contract. The board announced on Oct. 24, before the Illinois game with Ohio State, that the coach was fired effective at the end of the game. But the players voted unanimously that they would neither practice nor play unless Valek was retained.

Thus the following day the board stayed their action and Valek was allowed to finish the season, in which the Illini won three and lost seven, winding up in a tie for last place in the Big Ten with a 1-6 record.

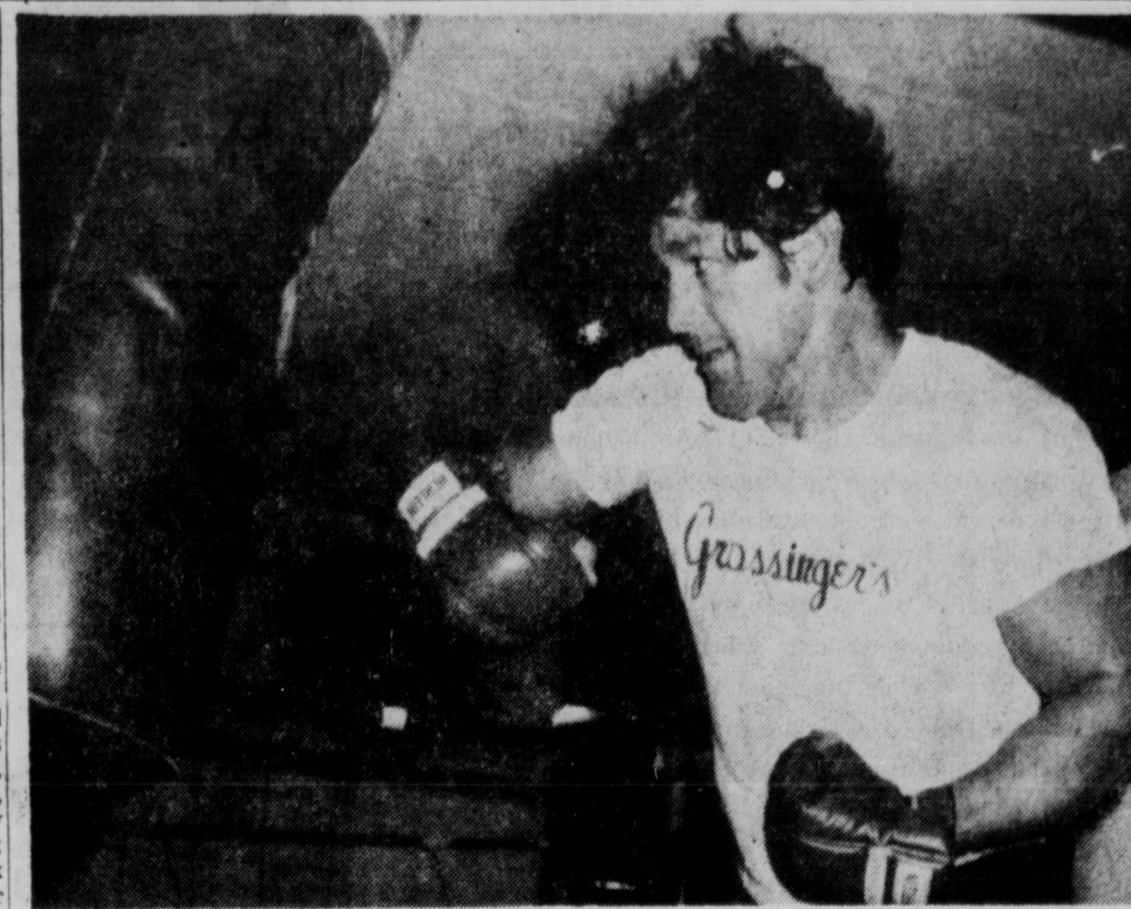
Valek appeared before the board twice before its decision became final, on Nov. 13 and yesterday. The action had the concurrence of Chancellor Jack W. Peltason, Athletic Director Gene Vance said.

Valek will be paid for the duration of his contract, which expires Aug. 31, 1971. He was relieved of his duties immediately.

The board named a committee of four faculty members, Rollin G. Wright, H.S. Stillwell, Nugent Wedding and former football Coach Ray Eliot, and three alumni, Duane Cullinan, Paul Patterson and Robert E. Lenzini, to "make recommendations" on Valek's replacement.

UP TIGHT?

DRUGS? FAMILY? SCHOOL? CALL 338-0227 GIRL FRIEND BOY FRIEND



A REAL BAG MAN — Argentine heavyweight Oscar Bonavena works out on a punching bag as he trains at Grossinger's in the Catskills for his 15-round heavyweight bout with Cassius Clay at Madison Square Garden Dec. 7. Bonavena, one of the most durable of all heavyweights, believes he will not only beat Clay but will "beat him so bad he wants to quit!" This biased opinion, by sheer coincidence, is shared by Oscar's trainer, Gil Clancy, who predicts Clay will quit somewhere along the line. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Jim French Wins Stakes

By United Press International

Jim French, a two-year-old with a finishing wallop that attracts the bettors, made a sound prophet out of trainer Johnny Campo Friday when he won the \$30,600 Remsen Stakes at Aqueduct.

Campo predicted on Nov. 19, after Jim French won the Remsen prep, that he would win the stakes and jockey Angelo Cordero, Jr., added "probably by coming from behind."

That's exactly what happened Friday when Jim French and Cordero caught the leaders entering the stretch and drew away to win by 1 1/4 lengths. Jim French, winning his fourth race of the year and first stakes, was clocked in 1:36 4-5, and paid \$6.20, \$4.40 and \$3.00, and earned \$18,360 for the victory.

Win Desmond was second, paying \$26.20 and \$11.80, and Misty Noon paid \$11.40 to show.

All Ahead led all but a few steps of the way to win the \$8,000 allowance feature for fillies and mares at six furlongs in the Laurel feature. All Ahead was three lengths ahead of Rattan with Miss Keymar another half-length behind. The winner paid \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Rattan returned \$3.00 and \$2.40 and Miss Keymar \$2.60.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 28, 1970

Message to Hanoi

The pre-dawn raid of American Army and Air volunteers to rescue prisoners of war may have been called a failure because the prisoners were not found, but the raiders left a clear message to Hanoi: "We will not stand by quietly while you let American prisoners die."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird revealed that recent intelligence showed 17 Americans had died in prison camps and others were endangered. Their fate fired the zeal of their comrades to go after them, whatever the risk. As it turned out, the raid took camp personnel entirely by surprise and only one of the raiders suffered a minor wound. All returned safely.

This was one of the most daring events of the war. Hereafter, Hanoi will know that mistreatment of American prisoners will produce retaliation, just as their downing of an American reconnaissance plane did at about the same time. That occasion produced the heaviest bombing strike since the March 31, 1968, partial bombing halt.

Not only was retaliation an immediate objective, the size of the strike by land and sea-based planes conveyed another message to Hanoi. This time, the enemy was told that if it molested American reconnaissance planes it would do so at its peril; and, also, we will not stand for a massive buildup of supplies, men and arms to carry the fight to South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. The supply depots, anti-aircraft sites and other aggressive facilities must not be used against our allies.

As was to be expected, Senators J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Edward M. Kennedy, the Democratic Whip, were very upset at the limited-duration, protective-reaction strike and were even more shocked at the rescue mission. While others such as Senator Robert J. Dole, Kansas Republican, extolled the bravery of the volunteer band, Fulbright and Kennedy worried over the implications of the mission.

The implications are this: that Hanoi now knows that there is a firm hand at the White House, and it cannot get away with murder any longer without paying the cost for its foolhardiness.

The Lesson of Huntington

The death of 75 people on a ridge, within sight of the terminal they were heading for, in Huntington, W. Va., underscored the fact that Tri-State Airport, like a majority of airports in this country from which the major movement of people by air originates, does not have the safety equipment required in commercial flying.

A third of the airports that serve commercial airlines do not have control towers, a half do not have instrument landing systems, three-fourths do not have radar equipment. Hundreds of planes land safely at these feeder airports every day. Occasionally, one crashes. If it is as bad as the Huntington crash, there is a seven-day alarm raised. Then, things continue as usual.

The air safety and air trust fund and the new taxes on airline tickets and aviation fuel will supply the means to speed up installation of needed safety devices. But it will take too long. Excise taxes do not accumulate that quickly. Government trust funds, such as the huge social security fund, the highway fund and the railroad retirement fund, might be invested in air safety as an advance until these excise taxes can repay the loans.

Something must be done, and very soon. Air tragedy is preventable to a large extent. The means of prevention are known. We must and should use them as soon as possible to prevent more Huntingtons.

BERRY'S WORLD



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David Lawrence Says Raid to Free Prisoners, Stiff Warning to Hanoi

WASHINGTON — There is more than meets the eye in the story of the weekend raid by a joint U. S. Army-Air Force task force on a prisoner-of-war camp in North Vietnam. The United States has been withdrawing a considerable number of its troops from Southeast Asia and for two years has refrained from bombing North Vietnam—all in the hope that the negotiations at the peace conference in Paris would be productive. But the impression created on the enemy has been one of weakness and hopelessness in this country.

The Nixon administration, on the other hand, is trying to let the North Vietnamese know that the war isn't over and that it will not be ended with an American surrender. Secretary Laird's statement that the rescue mission was planned in an attempt to free Americans held prisoner is literally correct. But the raid had far more significance. It showed that the United States is not committed to a permanent halt in the bombing unless there is a satisfactory agreement with the other side.

The Defense Department has disclosed reports of more than 22 deaths among American prisoners which have been received from unofficial sources in the past several months, a number of them in recent days. The causes of death—illness, wounds or mistreatment—are not known. The Hanoi government has consistently refused to provide any information to neutral agencies, such as the International Red Cross, on the prisoners—something which emphasizes the inhumane attitude of the North Vietnamese throughout the war.

Various diplomatic efforts to secure the release of the prisoners have been unsuccessful, and rarely in history has any nation been as cruel in its treatment of prisoners as the Hanoi government has proved to be. The raid provided an opportunity for the United States to demonstrate to the world that sooner or later it may have to invade North Vietnam with other missions to liberate prisoners. Maybe Hanoi will see the point and begin to negotiate.

Appeals have been made to public opinion throughout the world for sympathetic expressions concerning the American prisoners of war held by North Vietnam. It has been revealed that there are at least 350 and perhaps as many as 1,500 Americans being held prisoner at several locations in North Vietnam. Despite all the pleas at Paris and to the Hanoi Government by relatives of the prisoners, no progress has been made toward their release or even for more humane treatment.

The Defense Department now is taking up the cause in a simple manner—it will attempt to free the prisoners by every possible means, including raids in North Vietnam. What occurred over last weekend will probably be repeated. For, it is argued, these rescue missions have a humanitarian objective. In the absence of any sign that the enemy will give up its hostages, the pressure to obtain freedom for the prisoners will be continued by the American armed services. Congress is being asked to

pass resolutions commending members of the force which carried out the raid to rescue American prisoners last Saturday. Senator Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas, has introduced such a resolution in the Senate for himself and a bipartisan group of co-sponsors. It refers to the "daring operation" and declares that it will "serve as notice to the enemy that the United States will not tolerate continued inhumane treatment of American prisoners-of-war in flagrant violation of civilized standards of respect for human dignity." The proposal was temporarily blocked, but probably will be brought up again next week.

Representatives Paul Findley, Republican of Illinois, and Samuel S. Stratton, Democrat of New York, have circulated a similar resolution among members of the House. The proposed measure says that members of the rescue expedition should "be commended for the courage they displayed in this hazardous and humanitarian undertaking which has lifted the hopes and spirits of our brave men, imprisoned and fighting, as well as Americans everywhere."

The position of the United States in Vietnam is improving right along. South Vietnam, with the help of this country, is building a large army and soon may have a force of at least a million men, well trained and equipped with modern weapons. The feeling here is that peace negotiations cannot be ignored much longer by Hanoi.

Kennedy's fellow Mormon, George Romney, also lost stature because of his wife's decisive defeat in Michigan. This has raised the President's doubts about keeping Romney as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. The poor Republican showing in the farm belt has also made Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin expendable. And Small Business Administrator Hilary Sandoval has already been dropped because he failed to bring out the Mexican

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

The sun was right. It came up over the hills leading down to the little town and it converted the fresh snow into billions of diamonds, the long slashes of blue breaking from the peaks where the sun was too low, white plumes decorating the nostrils of the horses as they pulled the logs up from the bridge to the top, their heads down, their feet slipping.

The new people lived beyond the hills. They came over them on Route 72, a two-lane highway, drawing black scars as they drove down slowly to the old iron bridge at the bottom, and made a left turn onto it and across into Main Street. There was an old granite courthouse and two traffic lights, some parking meters, a semi-supermarket, a pharmacy, the Bijou movie, the offices of two doctors and a dentist—all on second floors—and a lumber yard where coal and oil were also sold.

Bob ordered one more. The bartender said it was nippy out. It was indeed, Bob said, but the snow was deep and soft. By noon it would be slush. At the end of the bar, two elderly men played darts. A couple sat in a booth whispering. Bob worried about his drinking. He was worried because he knew Irene was worried.

He was not an alcoholic. Nobody—not even Irene—had ever known him to be drunk. But he enjoyed a couple of shots in the morning and a couple at night just before he locked the doors and windows

of the little ranch house. Again and again, he told himself how good it was to be back, to have completed his hitch with honor, to have a supervisory job in the lumber yard, the house and now, most precious, little Jimmy.

Bob tossed his head back and snapped the shot glass off the bar and drank the whiskey. That was two. Enough for a Saturday morning. He said goodbye and pulled the gray furry hat down over his ears. The car outside was his. Old, but his. He patted the hood, pulled the leather mittens on, and flicked the snow from the windshield.

Bob drove slowly, watching the oncoming cars through the metronome of the wipers. There was warmth in his stomach now, and he wondered if it was humanly possible to remain at age 24 right to the end. He maintained a proper spacing between cars.

He moved the speed up a notch or two. The rear of the car executed a slow hula. He relaxed and the car climbed the last snowy hill before the incline down to the old iron bridge. He felt himself go over the ridge and he knew that the car was going a bit too fast.

Both feet were off the pedals, but the car built speed. Bob noticed things which might have escaped his sharp reflexes if he hadn't had those two drinks. The car ahead had pulled off into the ditch. Those coming up pulled wide.

The lane ahead was now two black ruts. He could see the bridge at the bottom, a left turn, spanning the blackness of the river. He could see the town on the opposite side, where the traffic lights were in permanent disagreement, their reds and greens making Christmas ornaments in the snow.

He knew the car was going too fast to make the turn. If he tried it, the car would spin into the iron girders and kill him. No, the proper move was to continue in a straight line and run the car through the wooden rail into the river.

He thought of everything. Bob opened his door slightly and stuck one foot out to keep it open. The old bridge was coming up big and the icy wind made tearing noises around the partly opened door. Now, he said to himself. Now. The car hit the wooden railing and Bob heard it explode as he drove through it and straight out over the black river. He had one arm on the wheel: one over his eyes. Then he felt the concrete shock of the water and he shoved the door open and dropped out.

Everything had been done as he had planned. He came to the surface and swam toward the shore with his mittens on. He crept up on the rocks and he could hear the roaring cheers from both sides of the bridge. He had done it.

Then he fell to his knees weeping. He just remembered: Little Jimmy was sleeping on the back seat...



Jack Anderson Says Coach Nixon Is Changing His Lineup for 1972 Game

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon is an avid sports fan who knows that a losing team needs rejuvenging. As evidence of his private distress over the recent election results, he is now scrambling to change his line-up for the Big Game in 1972.

The star of the 1970 campaign, Spiro Agnew, clearly did not deliver the anticipated votes. Yet he is still Spiro the Hero to Republican partisans, particularly in the South. White House aide Harry Dent has already assured the party's anxious Southern satraps that Agnew will remain on the ticket in 1972.

This was purely Dent's personal opinion. President Nixon has made no final decision but will wait until the Spring of 1972 to evaluate Agnew's political worth. The Vice President is expendable, say insiders, although the President's attitude toward him is still favorable.

The quarterback of the 1970 campaign, Rogers C.B. Morton is likely to get Interior Walter Hickel's job.

The President got rid of Hickel. Nixon marked him down as "disloyal" for making public statements against presidential policies.

What did the most damage to the Republicans, Nixon believes, is the economic issue. He would like to find someone more articulate than Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy to explain the administration's economic views.

Kennedy's fellow Mormon, George Romney, also lost stature because of his wife's decisive defeat in Michigan. This has raised the President's doubts about keeping Romney as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

The poor Republican showing in the farm belt has also made Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin expendable. And Small Business Administrator Hilary Sandoval has already been dropped because he failed to bring out the Mexican

American vote in Texas.

On the other hand, Attorney General John Mitchell, who ran Nixon's precision campaign in 1968, can be expected to play a greater role in the 1972 preparations.

There will be a realignment, too, of the White House staff. Harry Dent, for example, may be downgraded to the Republican National Committee staff as a measure of the President's regard for his Southern strategy.

The overriding factor in all the talk of change, meanwhile, is 1972 politics. With his new lineup, the President is expected to play a more moderate game.

More Taxes
States, counties and local governments are only now reacting with horror to a bill that reduces their taxing authority on railroads, buses and pipelines. The bill, if passed, will send these governments elsewhere, probably to the already harassed middle-income taxpayer, for up to \$500 million a year.

Approved by the Senate and now in the House, the measure gives favored property-tax treatment and low rates to "common

carriers" no matter how many buildings, tracks and pipes are located on their transportation land.

Vigorous lobbying by the railroads wangled this windfall out of the Senate. But a counter-lobby has now been quietly mounted on Capitol Hill by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Dossiers on Dissidents
Senator have raised a howl over the Pentagon's practice of keeping dossiers on anti-war protesters. These dossiers are based almost entirely upon newspaper clippings and hearsay reports.

What the Senators don't know is that the Justice Department has been compiling similar dossiers loaded with newspaper clippings. Insiders tell us that the Justice Department now has over 13,000 dossiers on anti-war demonstrators. Only a dozen or so could possibly be suspected of violating any laws.

Conservationist Buckley
Senator-elect Jim Buckley, the New York conservative, wants to be on the Senate Interior Committee, which oversees the Interior Department and much of the nation's conservation efforts.

He insists he is a true conservationist and is not involved in the ravages that his family-owned Catawba corporation has tried to visit on Florida's beautiful Lake Okechobee.

We have now learned, however, that another Catawba affiliate, United Canso Oil & Gas, is pressing for permission to exploit the oil in 957,512 acres of land on Alaska's controversial North Slope. Conservationists fear the giant oil rigs, roads and pipes will destroy wildlife on huge tracts of virgin Alaska land.

The "Uninvolved" Buckley is listed in United Canso's most recent annual report as vice president of the Canadian firm and a member of its seven-man board of directors.

East-West Impasse

Reds Chip Away at West Berlin

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

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WASHINGTON (NEA) — Though the pace of meetings has been stepped up since summer, the four-power talks over an easier status for beleaguered Berlin are going nowhere. Frequency of contact has exposed a brutally rigid Soviet posture.

The stakes are very high. West German Chancellor Willy Brandt has asserted that success in these talks is a prerequisite to ratification of his country of the 1970 Bonn-Moscow pact renouncing use of force and recognizing the Oder-Neisse line as the German-Polish border.

Brandt tied ratification to the four-power talks when premature disclosure of the original treaty made it plain his government was preparing to give much but get almost nothing in return from the Soviet Union. He had to offer some semblance of balance.

Given this situation, the Russians' conduct in four-power negotiations this fall has been unbelievably crude even for them.

The Western powers' demands are really quite modest. We want easier access to Red-held East Berlin for West Berliners with relatives and friends there.

Despite the ugly wall dividing the city, Berlin folk themselves feel a continuing sense of unity. The Western allies, eager to keep West Berlin a viable community, want this unity cast in more tangible terms—for obvious benefit to its harassed citizens.

The Russians evidently are willing to yield some ground here. What is so staggering is the price they are trying to exact in return.

They want an end to all links between West Germany's government at Bonn and the great former capital which now lies 110 miles deep inside Communist East Germany.

This means, this time, more than just avoiding token sessions in Berlin of the West German parliament, or eliminating minor "showcase" agencies of the Federal Republic which keeps shop in that city.

West Germany governs West Berlin so, of course, Bonn provides for the city's people that wide range of services we call social programs—social security, sickness benefits, etc. Moscow's prescription for a new agreement would sever this life-support. The city already is in enough trouble trying to keep itself workable economically.

We and the British and the French have told Soviet representatives the obvious: Their proposal is nothing but a plan to destroy West Berlin

as a West German entity, and we are not buying.

Soviet demands do not stop with this absurdity. The Russians want all West German political activity of any sort to cease in the city. And they ask the power to censor radio, television and other utterances they might deem offensive either to Russia, to East Germany or any other Moscow-dominated nation. As an example, this would seem to grant them authority to order off the air any commentator who displeased them.

Since they long ago locked up their "sector," East Berlin, their gall at this significant turn in German history is incredible.

They are no more pliable in face of our bid for easier access to West Berlin across the East German corridors. Theoretically, the access exists now—by air, road, rail and canal. In practice, except in the air the flow is interrupted at Communist

whim, as one tinkers with a spigot.

What is Moscow saying to this demand? They tell us to talk to the governing sovereign power, East Germany! There's a new one, full of new juices of accommodation and the sweet smell of détente.

U.S. authorities have no idea whether this ridiculous rigidity on Moscow's part will endure indefinitely or at some point be replaced by a real negotiating spirit.

Nor can the experts here gauge what peril Brandt would face if the impasse continues. Right now West Germans are behind his "eastern policy" with its stress on relaxing 25-year-old tensions. Some state elections next spring, in the swing areas of Lower Saxony and Bad Wurttemberg, may tell how well Brandt is holding up as the creator of what by then could appear his singularly overgenerous one-way policy.

Reason the PW

'Rescue' Failed

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This reporter, having been connected with a number of rescue missions in enemy territory during World War II, finds it quite difficult to understand why the try as rescuing Americans in North Vietnam was made with such inadequate intelligence information.

Once attempted, any major rescue attempt makes future rescue missions incredibly more difficult. It needlessly exposes the prisoners to greater hardship and possible punishment by the North Vietnamese. It needlessly endangers the lives of some very brave search-and-rescue men.

The rule is, except when a specific date for the attempt is of paramount importance, don't run a rescue mission unless your intelligence is detailed and up-to-date. Any other course is likely to do more harm than good for would-be rescuer and prisoner alike.

A rescue operation is a very difficult and dangerous task at best, even with precise intelligence. It frequently involves a necessity for the most precise timing associated with an infinite ability to compromise when things don't go according to schedule, or when something unexpected happens, as usually does.

Yet when intelligence is accurate and up-to-date and circumstances otherwise favorable, our experience is that rescues can sometimes be

carried out with well-trained professionals with a reasonable hope of success.

The problem seems to be that in Vietnam the United States has tended to depend far too heavily on airborne photo and electronic intelligence. It is true that with interpretation by skilled men, this method can turn up surprising amounts of highly accurate information. But it is also true that there are very great limitations on what intelligence can be derived from such sources.

We tend to forget that in dealing with prisoner or anything which can be hidden and moved, air intelligence must be supplemented by some sort of intelligence on the ground.

The United States has been remiss in not developing an adequate net of human agents living in the north.

This reporter during World War II active service learned that simply was no substitute for having human beings on the ground case the situation in minute detail before complicated operations were attempted. Aerial observation was intensely valuable. But it was not enough.

An agent net is not the sort of thing that you can whump up for a quickie rescue. It must be slowly developed in advance for a wide variety of intelligence operations. It is, in fact, something that should have been in development intensively for the past six years.

But it is still not too late.

TEEN SCENE: Tailgaters More Dangerous Than 'Gators

During the holiday season, most teenagers will be spending a lot of time on the road, either as drivers or passengers. The majority of them will survive it. Unfortunately, several hundred who enjoyed the Thanksgiving turkey won't be around for eggnog New Year's Eve. They will have died in traffic accidents. Thousands of others will finish their holiday travels in a hospital bed. And it will be a rare driver who won't have at least a mild fender-bender in the next month.

Winter driving takes special precautions, and if this is your first winter behind the wheel, remember — even driving experts receive nasty surprises on winter roads. Most winter accidents can be avoided, however, by following a few defensive driving tips that are as important in mid-summer as they are in winter.

The worst accidents happen when cars hit other cars. According to the National Safety Council, there are six

ways that this could happen to you. (Yes, occasionally there is an "original" or "fluke" accident, but usually they follow a pattern.) (You could hit the car ahead of you; The car behind you could hit you; You could collide head-on; You could collide at an intersection; You could hit a passing vehicle; You could hit a vehicle you were passing. Or, of course, you could drive with greater care, and avoid all these dangers of collision with another vehicle.)

● To avoid hitting the car ahead of you—don't tailgate. You probably remember the rule of thumb about staying behind one car length for each ten mph of speed, but do you recall that is only enough under ideal road conditions, which you rarely find in winter? Don't stare at the car ahead of you—watch the car in front of him and the road ahead. A child darting into a busy highway has caused a ten-car pile-up.

● Avoid getting hit from the rear—this is what causes whiplash injuries. Make sure the car behind you knows what you intend to do—use your signal lights. Keep your eye far enough up the road so that you can anticipate possible emergencies—panic stops are those you make when you are in a panic. Tailgaters are more deadly than alligators. If one starts fogging your license plate, slow down

—he may pass. If he doesn't, at least the collision won't be so jolting at a lower speed.

● Avoid a head-on collision—do anything! This collision can be deadly even at very low speeds. On curves, stay well inside your lane, and allow leeway for another car which may make a wide turn into your lane. If you have to go off the road, or even hit a stationary object such as a tree in order to miss a moving car, do it—the impact will be less severe. If you see a car on the straightaway coming at you in your lane or swerving erratically, the other driver may be asleep, or well-fortified with snake-bite vaccine. Get as far out of his way as you can, and then blow your horn and flash your lights. He may react in time.

● To avoid intersection hassles — remember, you're probably slightly confused, but the other fellow may be worse than you. Don't insist, even if you do have the right-of-way—they could be your last rights. Be braced for the worst, with a foot ready for the brake. Begin to signal your turn a half-block ahead and don't wait to switch lanes until the last second. Remember, in addition to watching out for other cars, it is considered highway courtesy to not mow down motorcycles, bikes, or pedestrians in your path.

● To avoid getting hit by a passer — don't drive on

football fields. Seriously, when a car intends to pass you, pull a little to your right and slow down. Before you change lanes, make sure nobody is trying to pass you. And yes, Virginia, there are drivers who try to pass on the wrong side of the car. Get their license numbers.

● To avoid being hit while passing—make sure that oncoming traffic is far enough ahead. At even 30 mph, a car hardly visible a mile away will be going by you in one minute — will you have time to get back in your lane? Many drivers give a light toot on their horn before starting to pass. Remember to wait to pull back in until you can see the other car in your mirror.

Know in advance what effect winter driving hazards can have on your car's handling and always leave a margin for error. According to the Safety Council, your best bet for safe holiday wheeling lies in foreseeing hazards, anticipating how to deal with them, and acting in time.

Finally, after you're through with this column, leave it where your parents can see it. There are a lot of good drivers the road—but very few perfect ones. It would just take one "minor" accident to put a major dent in your holiday spirit—or that of your family or friends. If we had no careless drivers, we would have no accidents—and that's a goal worth kicking for.



CLOSE CALL — Girls "driving" simulator cars maneuver quickly to avoid a near sideswipe shown in Drivotrainer movie. Other young people expressed similar urgent reactions during nationwide test on how teenagers react to common but dangerous traffic emergencies. Girls bested the boys by a slight margin in four key tests.

Girl Drivers Ahead on Test

Another claim to male superiority is on shaky ground. Results of a nationwide test show that men may not be better drivers than women after all.

In fact the study showed girls reacted slightly better in four simulated traffic emergencies than their male counterparts. The teenagers, members of driver education classes using the Aetna Life and Casualty Drivotrainer system, had to cope with an impending head-on collision, a near sideswipe, brake failure and a tire blowout.

Students using the Drivotrainer system sit in small model cars fully equipped like real automobiles. The "drivers"

respond to changing traffic conditions seen in full-color, sound films.

Shown the Aetna Drivotrainer's emergency driving film for the first time, the girls grappled with the crises better than the boys in two out of four situations and tied them in a third.

The percentages of correct responses were: Tire blowout—girls, 26; boys, 19. Sideswipe—girls, 17; boys, 11. Head-on—girls, 26; boys, 27. Brake failure—girls, 57; boys, 66.

Although the girls did somewhat better than the boys, neither group scored highly. Overall, more than two out of three reacted incorrectly in the four emergencies.

These statistics emphasize the desperate need to train individuals to handle driving emergencies.

Simulation offers the best way of bringing the highway into the classroom and safely exposing beginning drivers to dangerous but common road situations.

Devices such as Drivotrainer system give students an opportunity to practice emergency driving maneuvers over and over until they learn the correct responses that will help avoid accidents on real highways. In real life, of course, drivers may never get a "second chance" to handle an impending head-on.

Youth in the News—Honors

Sixteen Kingston High School seniors have received notification of being commended students in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Receiving letters of commendation at a special assembly program were James P. Corsones, Kathleen Delaney, Francesca Dordick, Zachary B. Gergarg, Michael A. Hoffer, Ellen O. Lieve, Kate A. Means, Linda J. Murdoch.

Also, Debra A. Perkins, Nancy A. Plunket, Beth A. Roosa, Linda M. Sayvitz, Nancy J. Seitz, Jacqueline Stetiz, Vincent R. Vurchio and Dennis V. Weiss. Letters were presented by Dan H. Allen, principal who congratulated the honored students on their achievement.

The commended students are chosen on a nationally applied qualifying score rather than the state representation. The students score at or above the nationally applied qualifying score but below the selection score required for semifinalists in their state.

Although these students are not eligible for merit scholarship consideration they score among the top seven per cent of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test participants and their test performance is evidence of unusual academic promise.

Four Kingston area girls will be participating in the holiday season presentation of Handel's Messiah at the College of New Rochelle.

The presentation will be Dec. 5 at the sports building on the CNR campus with Fordham University Glee Club joining in the multimedia production.

Local singers are Mary Dolan, Kathleen Bunyar, Elizabeth Ocksay and Mary Jane Cioria, all juniors at the College of New Rochelle.

Miss Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolan of 79 Orchard Street, Kingston, is majoring in European history.

Miss Bunyar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bunyar, 9

Lafayette Street, Saugerties, is an English major.

Miss Ocksay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ocksay, 176 Wall Street, this city, is majoring in German.

Miss Cioria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cioria is a psychology major. She is a companionist for the glee club.

Miss Paulette E. Fitzgerald, RN, daughter of Leon T. Fitzgerald Sr., RD 3, Kingston, a senior at Russell Sage College, Troy, has received a scholar-

ship sponsored by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare which covers tuition, fees, and a stipend toward work on her baccalaureate degree.

J. Donald Monan, dean of LeMoyne College, Syracuse, New York, has announced the selection of James McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin of Cementon, to become a lifetime member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit National Honor Society for Men.

The organization was founded to honor student men in Jesuit colleges who have distinguished themselves by a combination of scholarly achievement, loyalty to the purposes of Jesuit higher education, and service to the college in which they are enrolled.

The formal initiation will take place early next semester prior to a joint dinner meeting with Gamma Pi Epsilon, the female honor sorority of the Jesuit collegiate system.

New Paltz Party Plans

NEW PALTZ — There is a holiday spirit at New Paltz High School these days.

The first of the Christmas parties is scheduled just a week away with the Drill Team as sponsors. Donna Zaccaro, drill team representative, announced initial plans for the gala event which will be held Saturday, Dec. 5 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the New Paltz Middle School.

Santa Claus will be on hand at the school gymnasium and for a nominal fee those who wish may have their pictures taken with the jolly old gent from the North Pole.

Additional features will include refreshments, games and awards. Donna promises fun for all and urges everyone to attend and help make the undertaking a big success.

Tuning up for the holiday season, music groups at the school have given several recent concerts.

The Girls Ensemble of New Paltz Central High School and selected tenors and basses of the high school choir presented a short program of choral music for the Rotary Club of Highland and New Paltz last week.

Mildred Bond directed the singing and Shelley Stokes and Jo Ann Hopper, students, were piano accompanists.

The program opened with three selections by the Girls Ensemble: "A Time for Us," "Love theme from Romeo and Juliet," by Nino Rota, arranged by Brimhall; "The Bicycles of Cherbourg," by Reed and Masen,

arranged by Hastings; and the traditional Thanksgiving composition, Bless This House, by Brahe, edited and arranged by Ehret.

After the tenors and basses joined the group, they sang Let It Be, by Lennon and McCartney of The Beatles, arranged by Cassey; and Thanks Be to Thee, by G. F. Handel, arranged by Channing LeFebvre. Solos in the last number were sung by Ben Langwick, tenor, and Thomas Mayer, bass. Introductions to each selection were made by Andrea Coy, Mary Robertson, Judy Scott, Donna Grainger, and Thomas Mayer. Refreshments were served by the Rotary Club to the singers at the conclusion of the program.

Members of the Girls Ensemble for 70-71 are: Sopranos — Donna Grainger, Judy Scott, Linda Lardiere, Mary Robertson, Shelley Stokes, and Judy Muzil.

Second Sopranos — Marie Donahue, Jill Goodrich, Jo Ann Hopper, Debra Weston, Andrea Diven, and Carol Ann Harp.

Altos — Lina Bartow, Andrea Coy, Mary Cornwell and Judy Cole.

Tenors — Ben Langwick, Tor Shekerjian, Peter Diven, Terry Soule, Dolly Bartz, and Debra Mayer.

Basses — Jon Abrahamsen, Thomas Mayer, William Geary, and Mark Schreiber.

Six members of the New Paltz High School Choir were selected by the NYSSMA Sectional All-Belise, from The Umbrellas of Cherbourg, by Reed and Masen,

rehearsals and Festival Concert

Science Fiction A Valid Course

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The time capsules and silver rockets of science fiction that travel faster than the speed of light through the pages of pulp magazines and paperback novels have landed on the college campuses.

This year some 150 college courses across the nation are devoted to teaching the writing of this form of fantasy, says George Dickson, president of the Science Fiction Writers of America.

George Zebrowski, an instructor of science fiction at Harpur College, Binghamton, N.Y., thinks academic acceptance "is going to snowball."

"The tendency has been to look at science fiction as something separate from other forms of literature, but now this is changing," Dickson said at a recent association conference here. "We are writing for bright people and the best writers al-

ways have. The work is aimed not necessarily at the scientifically sophisticated but at the intelligent everywhere."

Dickson, who has published more than 30 science fiction novels and more than 200 short stories, thinks science fiction's blend of scientific knowledge and fantasy is what makes it interesting to 20th century earth dwellers.

Dickson traces the origins of science fiction to such early American writers as Herman Melville and Edgar Allan Poe, and British novelist Charles Dickens.

"It's hard to define," said Zebrowski, author of about a dozen short stories, "but one quote, a rather hackneyed one in the trade, usually explains it best to the layman: 'The scientist would have predicted the automobile, the science fiction writer would have predicted the traffic jam.'"

Cash Box Top 10

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"I Think I Love You," Partridge Family
"The Tears of a Clown," Robinson & Miracles
"I'll Be There," Jackson Five
"Gypsy Woman," Hyland
"Fire & Rain," J. Taylor
"Someday's Been Sleeping," 100 Proof
"Share The Land," Guess Who
"See Me, Feel Me," Who
"Montego Bay," Bloom
"You Don't Have to Say You Love Me," Presley



BOUNTIFUL GIFTS — John A. Coleman High School students marked Thanksgiving with a very special mission project. Through collections over two years the teens were able to provide 16 turkey dinners for needy migrant families. Helping to load the turkeys and trimmin's for pre-holiday delivery earlier this week were (L-R) William DuBois, gym coach; Fred Croce, Kathy Quilty, Donald Hastings, Betty Jean Radell and John Schatzel. (Freeman photo by Haines).

FREEMAN TEEN PAGE

Holiday Music Notes

STONE RIDGE — The Ulster County Community College Music Department will present its eighth annual winter concert Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p.m. at the Clifford M. Miller School Auditorium Kingston.

Appearing in the concert will be the college chorus, the college stage band, the Baroque Vocal Ensemble, and the Baroque Instrumental Ensemble.

The college Chorus will perform a wide variety of Christmas selections, including excerpts from Handel's Messiah, the Shepherds' Carol from Menotti's Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and "Coventry Carol."

The college stage band will perform a group of Count Basie arrangements, including Jumpin'

At the Woodside and Hay Burner, the Glenn Miller arrangement of A String of Pearls, and several other selections.

The Baroque Vocal Ensemble will sing traditional Christmas carols, including God Rest You Merry Gentlemen and Deck the Halls.

The Baroque Instrumental Ensemble will perform with the Messiah selections, and this group will play a Baroque selection.

Richard Olsen, associate professor of Music, directs the College Chorus and the Baroque Vocal Ensemble, while Robert Stein, instructor of music, directs the College Stage Band and the Baroque Instrumental Ensemble.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

And Big Band Sounds

RED HOOK — Jazz buffs will experience a real treat on Dec. 5, as the Red Hook High School Music Department sponsors the appearance of an All-Star Dixieland Band as a part of its fall concert. The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

A special composition, Dixieland Jamboree, will feature the All-Star band in conjunction with the high school band after which the small group will perform alone.

Gerald Konkin, the trombonist for the guest group, began his career as a student in the Arlington school system. He is currently employed as the supervisor of instrumental music for the Hyde Park school system and plays widely as a free-lance musician.

Gerry is a graduate of Fredonia State College where he was a member of their stage band. He has been associated with the Matt Jordan jazz group as lead and ride trombonist, participating in many local concerts and a 1964 appearance at the World's Fair. More recently he was first trombonist for the Vassar College performance of Bless This World, a contemporary religious work including jazzband, written by Ed Summerlin.

The pianist for the group, Robert Spallina, is a member of the Red Hook music staff. Bob virtually "played" his way through college with Dixieland groups and has been a familiar figure on the club date and prom scene for the last 18 years.

WOW!

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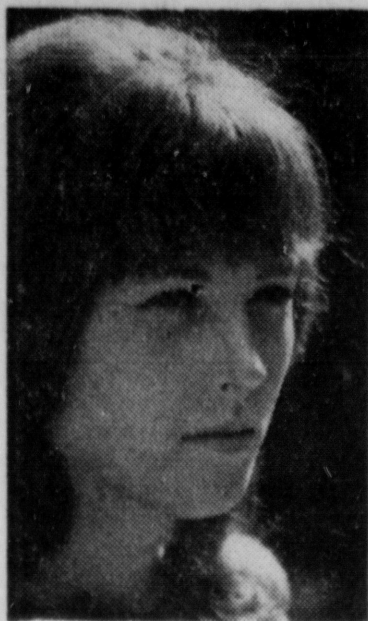
TUESDAY, DEC. 8th

Gifts for Everyone on Your List — Available from Local Merchants.

Priced from \$1.00 to \$25.00 None Higher!

The Daily Freeman

Summer Wedding Being Planned



MARY FLORENCE WOOD
(Wurzback photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood of Big Indian announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Florence, to Joseph Peter Condo of Valhalla, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Condo.

Miss Wood is a graduate of White Plains High School and Board of Cooperative Educational Services where she studied Cosmetology.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Archbishop Stephen High School in White Plains; served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army in Chautai, Vietnam, and is completing his education at University of Dayton, Ohio.

A July 4, 1971 wedding is being planned.

May Wedding Date Is Set



JENNIFER ANNE MILLER

Mrs. Barbara Miller of 170 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer Anne, to Robert Joseph Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kennedy of Jersey City, New Jersey. Miss Miller is also the daughter of the late Roy D. Miller.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1965, and the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1968. She is employed as a staff nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital, Westchester Branch, Harrison, N.Y.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of St. Peter's Preparatory School and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey, is employed by IBM Kingston as a senior Associate Programmer. The wedding is planned for May 1, 1971.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married Today to West Shokan Resident

Miss Susan Moffitt Baumgarten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baumgarten of Madison, N.J., exchanged nuptial vows with Gregory Lawrence Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Miller of Morristown, N.J., and West Shokan, today at Christ the King Church, New Vernon, N.J.

The Rev. James Fallon officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was Miss Shelley A. Carhart of Wheaton, Ill. Attendants were Mrs. Theodore A. Kuepper of Surf City, N.C.; Miss Lorraine Millar of Jackson Heights, Queens; Miss Carolyn M. Palmer, Essex Falls, N. J.; and Miss Mary Ellen Hill of Upper Montclair, N.J.

Bruce G. Miller of New York was best man for his brother. Ushers were Donald O. Miller, Madison, N.J., brother of the bridegroom; John C. Baumgarten, brother of the bride; Madison, N.J.; Purton L. Corkum III, Morris Plains, N.J.; Kenneth R. Carlisle, Basking Ridge, N. J. A reception was held at Essex County Country Club West Orange, N.J.



MRS. GREGORY L. MILLER
(A.C. Sulick photo)

The bride attended Westchester, and is employed Elizabeth Seton College, as secretary to the president

Helmsley-Spear, Inc., New York.

Her husband attended Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J. and Fairleigh-Dickinson University. He is associated with Random House, Inc., New York.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Savage of Chatham Township, N.J. Mr. Savage is a former Mayor and City Commissioner of Orange, N.J. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. John A. Baumgarten of Springfield, N. J. and the late John A. Baumgarten.

Her husband is the grandson of Mrs. Patrick J. McGorty of Bellerose and the late Patrick J. McGorty.

The bride's father is a manufacturer's representative with Trade Service Publications of Chicago, Ill. and Los Angeles, Cal. The bridegroom's father is an executive with Beneficial Management Company in Morristown, N.J.

When Mr. and Mrs. Miller return from their wedding trip to Barbados, West Indies, they will reside at Madison, N.J.

Seale - Greco Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Seale of 17 Cherry Lane in Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Barry J. Greco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Greco of Route 5, Box 106, Saugerties.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1967, attended Collona Beauty School, and is employed by Britts Beauty Salon.

Her fiancé, a 1964 graduate of Saugerties Central High School, attended Siena College and Ulster County Community College. He was graduated from Computer Careers and is employed at IBM, Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.



JUDITH I. SEALE
(Fitzgerald photo)

Walta Eckert Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Eckert of Cedar Street, Rifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Walta Jeanne, to AIC Roger M. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Crosby of Gainsville, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1969, and is employed by New York Telephone Company.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Bradford County High School, class of 1968, attended Santa Fe Junior College at Gainsville, Airman Crosby is serving with the U.S. Air Force at Fallon Air Force Base, Fallon, Nevada.

A February 6 wedding is planned.



WALTA JEANNE ECKERT

Look Here, Mrs. Homemaker

YOUTH SPEAKS

Boys and girls in Utah had a chance recently to tell parents, teachers, and other adults how they felt about adolescents and adults. You may want to discuss these suggestions with your husband and children, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. The Utah teenagers said, "Act like this toward us."

Stand by us, not over us. Give us the feeling that we are not alone in the world, that we can always count on you when we are in trouble.

Make us feel that we are loved and wanted. We want to love you, not as a duty but because you love us. Train us by being affectionately firm. You really will achieve more with us through patient teaching than by punishment or preaching. Say "no" when you feel you have to, but explain your rules; don't impose them. Bring us up so that we will not always need you. Teach us how to take responsibility and become independent of you.

Don't act shocked when we do things we shouldn't. It is going to take us time to learn how to grow into life properly. Try to be as consistent as possible. If you are mixed up about what you want from us, why shouldn't we be mixed up too in what we give you?

Don't try to make us feel inferior. We doubt ourselves enough without your confirming it. Predicting failure for us won't help us succeed. Say "Nice Work" when we do something really well. Don't hold back the praise when we deserve it. That's the way to spur us on.

Show respect for our wishes even if you disagree with them. Respect for you will flow naturally from your respect for us. Give direct answers to direct questions. But don't give us more than we ask for or can understand. When you don't know, say so, but find someone for us who does know.

Show interest in what we are doing. Even though by your standards our activities may not be important or interesting, don't reduce them in our eyes by your indifference. Treat us as if we are normal, even when our conduct seems peculiar to you. All God's children have problems. That doesn't mean we are all problem children. Sometimes all of us run into serious emotional difficulties. Should that happen, obtain for us professional counseling. Teach us by example. "What you are speaking louder than your words."

Treat each one of us as a person in his own right. Children are people, not carbon copies of grownups. Treat all children in your care fairly; that is, as if equal to you. That is how we will learn to respect the rights of other people and to treat them fairly.

Don't keep us young too long. We want a chance to prove we can do as soon as we are ready to give proof. Don't hold us back by love which over-protects and paralyzes. We need fun and companionship. Help us share our interests and happy feelings with groups of friends. Give us time to be with them and make them welcome when they come to visit.

Make us feel that our homes belong to us. We are at least as important as the furniture. Don't protect "things" at our expense by making us feel like intruding bulls in a china shop. Do you measure up as a parent? If not, what changes do you need to make in your attitude toward youth and/or your behavior toward them? Are the above ideas justifiable wishes of youth? Do you consider these to be "rights"?

Named to 'Who's Who'
Mary K. Poag of 38 Griffin Drive, Kingston, has been named to the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A student at University of Vermont, Miss Poag is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Poag.

Motet Concert by Camerata Chorale

"A gala motet concert will be presented on Friday, Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Cannon and South Hamilton Streets, Poughkeepsie. Works from several historical style periods will be presented, representing the rich literature available in the liturgical motet form.

The motet concert will be conducted by the Chorale's Musical Director, Lee H. Pritchard. Mr. Pritchard is a member of the Music Department, New Paltz College, and Director of Music, Trinity United Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie. He has written several articles for music journals on Choral music, and programming.

The Renaissance will be represented by Bvrd. of the English School, and Victoria of the Spanish School. Bruckner and Brahms will have works from the Romantic School of the 19th

Century. The French School—as well as the contemporary idiom—will be shown through the Christmas motets of Francis Poulenc, Edward B. Greene, Chorale accompanist, will assist at the organ.

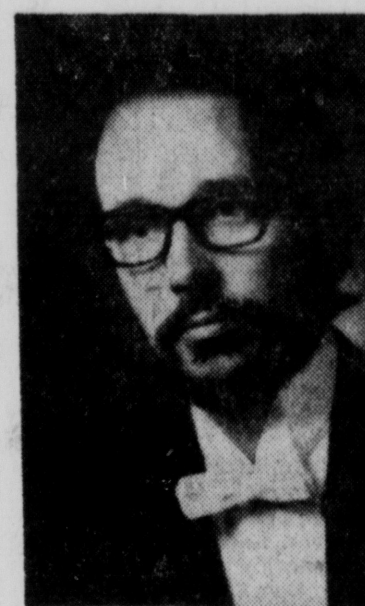
A special feature of the program will be the performance of two motets by Johann Sebastian Bach: "Jesu, meine Freude" and "Lobet den Herrn". The Chorale will be assisted by guest artists. Mary Jane Corry has performed with the Deschere, violin cello. Dr. Corry, has performed with the Chorale on several occasions and is Associate Professor of Music, State University College, New Paltz. Mr. Deschere has performed with several chamber music ensembles in the New England area, and with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

The Camerata, during the past summer, performed in 11 concerts with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra before over 11,000

persons. In November they were enthusiastically received by a capacity audience in the Vass College Chapel when they assisted with the performance of Ed Summerlin's worship celebration: "Bless This World."

The Chorale has been honored this season by an invitation to sing for the New York State School Music Association's 35th Annual Director's Conference. The music educator's session will be held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake, New York, where they will perform excerpts from their December concert.

The public is invited to attend this holiday concert. Tickets will be available at the door with a special reduced rate for students.



LEE PRITCHARD

Zonta Women Busy Packing Toys for Christmas Season

Zontians are busy people these days. As members of the area's only woman's service club, Zonta women will be busy packing toys on December 16 in preparation for the Yule season. The toys will be distributed to needy children. Each member of Zonta of Kingston is donating \$10 personally and \$50 from the club treasury to the Salvation Army Christmas Food Basket program. Zonta members will also help pack these baskets on Monday, Dec. 21 and Tuesday, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The Salvation Army is serving as a county-wide clearing house for holiday food baskets in order to avoid duplication of agency efforts.

Upcoming on the Zonta agenda is a luncheon meeting

at the Kirkland on Dec. 9 and a business meeting on Dec. 16. Details will be announced. Colleen Crispino, Zonta president, has announced she will be attending a formal reception and dinner in honor of Her Excellency Angy Brooks Randolph, International Honorary Member, on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Accompanying her will be Zontians Mickey Duncan, Marie Dunham, Dr. Audrey Hamilton and Angela Goffredi.

Holiday Party

December 19 is a date to remember while making holiday party plans, according to Donald MacIsaac, president of St. Joseph's Parent's Association.

On Saturday, Dec. 19, a dance and buffet will be held at the new school hall. The gala event will provide all the accommodations for a happy holiday party with music, dancing from 9:30 on, good food, table snacks and a happy evening for all.

Reservations are a must. The event is being co-chaired by Frank Argulewicz and Edward Gerlack. For reservations contact either as soon as possible.

Proceeds will be used for the school audio-visual program and library accommodations.

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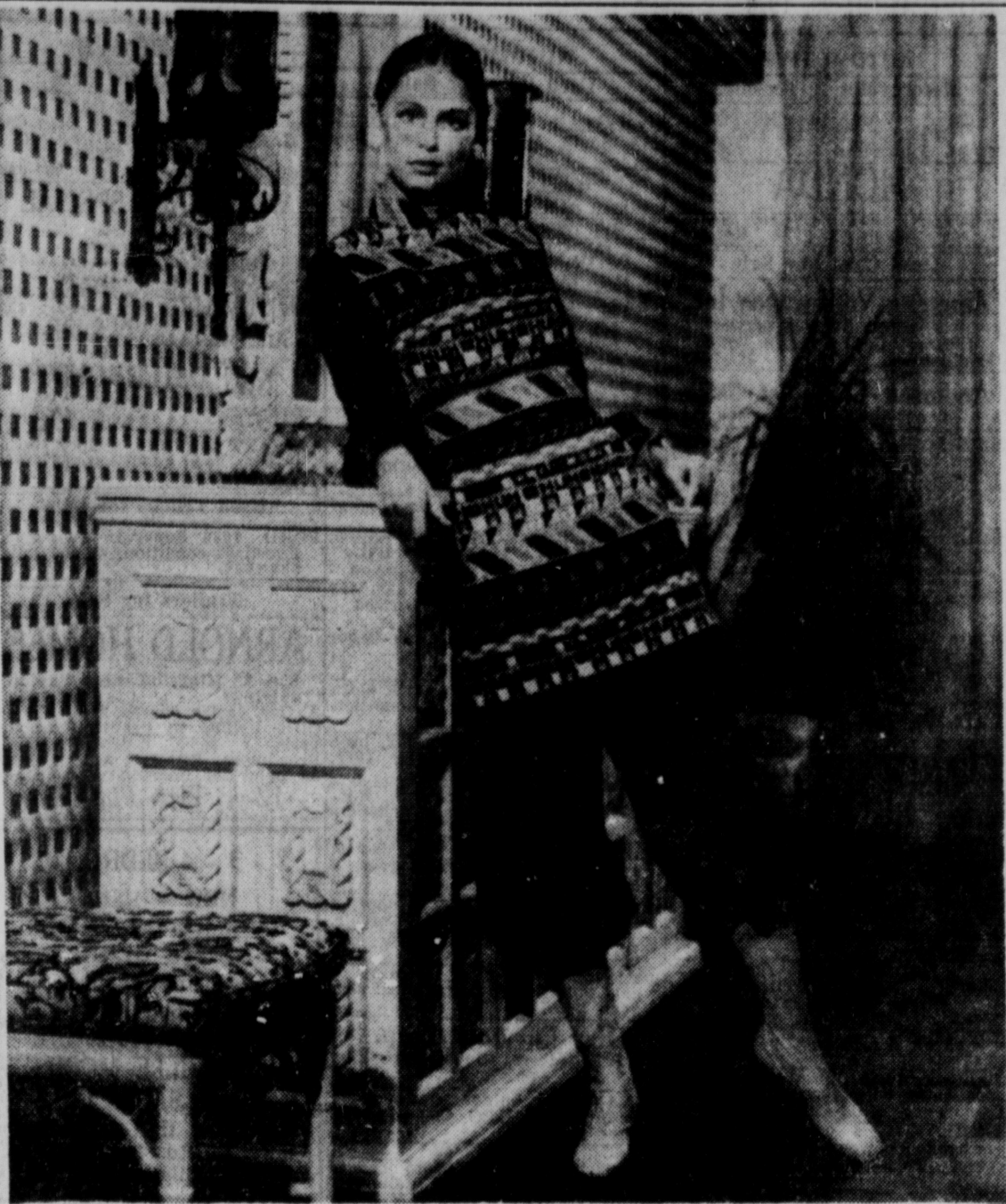
Advent Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sermon Topic: "Advent Hope"
by Rev. David Hoopes

9:30 A.M. SERVICE — HOLY COMMUNION

4:00 p.m. Advent Procession with Carols
Church School — 11:00 a.m.

Service broadcast over WGHQ 920 at 11:00 a.m.



"FREEDOM OF CHOICE" ensemble was designed by Victor Costa for Suzy Perette's Spring 1971 collection. The bright colored cotton print tunic may be worn with black crepe de chine knickers as shown or with black crepe trousers. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

'Best Dressed Table' Winner

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's not the contest prize, it is the travel that counts, says pretty Marilyn Warenski of Salt Lake City.

"And that's why I entered this contest," she explained happily the other day in New York after winning first prize in the 10th annual "Best Dressed Tables" competition. There were 21 regional entries.

"If you want to travel, you must play the local contest to win. I felt I had a good chance back home, but I had no idea I could win the big one," continued Mrs. Warenski who competed against regional winners from Honolulu, Wheeling, Cleveland, Memphis, Grand Rapids, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Syracuse, Hartford, Tucson and other cities.

Her winning table, "City Escape," evolved as a pretty time-saving table setting for a busy city dweller. But her husband, Dr. James Warenski, an obstetrician, insisted she chose the name because she "wanted to escape to the city." He was left behind with their four children, 6 to 14. He is very understanding, she says.

Mrs. Warenski, who teaches design at the University of Utah, made the table's ac-

cessories—handsome Plexiglas place mats and napkin rings that were strips of the same dark bronze material that had been bent and molded in the family oven. She likes the idea so much, she has considered marketing them. The tablecloth of gold, brown and orange provided a simple background for the centerpiece of plexiglas cylinders of varying heights, holding daisies, lilies and dried brown eucalyptus leaves. The silver, Old English Tipt is a gracious pattern for a simple setting, she said.

In addition to the \$1,000 prize, Mrs. Warenski is able to display the \$7,500 revolving trophy, a sterling epergne, in her hometown for a year.

Some of the other table setting ideas included these:

- A black, white and orange tablecloth with black napkins with a black freedom wire centerpiece with orange cattails and white blossoms.
- A tartan plaid wool cloth with an overcloth of black leather hide with goblets, plates, candelabra of sterling silver.
- A "cool and collected" theme—an undercloth of green felt with overcloth made from a remnant of cane-patterned lime green and white slipcover fabric. Green linen napkins in green rings.

white china and an ironstone tureen filled with pale green grapes, ivy, daisies and lemons, completed the setting.

—A setting in blue and white consisted of a white pique tablecloth over a blue and white gingham undershirt with white pique napkins tied with blue velvet bows. The centerpiece was a white bird cage filled with white daisies, pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and ferns, topped with two blue birds holding velvet ribbons attached to place cards.

—An interesting table set by a man, Owen Ryan, of Cincinnati had a covering of straw colored terry towels, a centerpiece of Fuji mums in a brown fondue pan with clear brown goblets and wine glasses and brown napkins completing the bronzy looking setting.

—There were many striking ideas—a centerpiece that was a collection of mineral rocks used with exotic flowers and handsome Bavarian china, and another setting that featured moss green burlap tablecloth with orange-red Italian pottery and moss green crystal.

Nine national magazines awarded silver trophies to finalists of their choice, and Mrs. Warenski also won an award in that category.

French Women To Barricades?

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—So European women are more passive than U.S. females? Don't vive-le difference, because women's lib is alive in France.

Four hundred women and girls from around the nation marched in their midis and maxis into a conference hall at Versailles near Paris recently for a three-day congress on how they see their station in life, their hopes, problems and solution.

The congress, organized by the women's magazine Elle, is the first such gathering in France.

They Want Equality

Meanwhile, committees named by the magazine in 22 cities have been conducting roundtable discussions among women as a warm-up to the congress. The results have been headlined in newspapers from Lille to Nice and featured on radio. And they firmly indicate the French girl of 1970 no longer is the legendary coquette drenched in Chanel No. 5 who wants only to to obediently ply males with amour and cuisine.

In Rouen some women at the roundtable thought ladies should "live with resignation and dignity" in their inferior place. But they were outnumbered by reformers who said society must give all members rights, despite the difference between men and women.

The Rouen woman complained that when it comes to jobs "the game isn't equal for men and women." Others said economic independence "should be the key to a just social situation, and demanded the government pay women salaries to rear children because "Maternity is productive. The mother gives to the country future consumers and producers."

Government is listening. One right the Rouen girls insisted upon was the right "to choose whether to have children, to marry or to work."

The roundtable participants in Lille complained women's magazines treat women "as women, wives and mothers, but never just as persons."

In Dijon, girls agreed that "we have the desire and need to work." The Grenoble women discussed why "women who work appear to be more satisfied with life than those who always remain housewives." They demanded free nurseries so more married women can work.

The French government has taken note of the budding movement. Jacques Baumel, a secretary of state attached to Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas' office, has promised the government would create the first women's information center to help them find professions and skills and to explain to them their legal rights and relations with the government.

Women have been slow to win rights in France. Women voted and could hold office for the first time only in 1945.

Not until 1966 was Napoleon's 1804 code on marriage reformed. Only then did a French woman have the right to open a bank account, buy stocks, start a business, buy on credit or dispose of her own property without her husband's consent.



THE HEMLINE CONTROVERSY has spilled over into the men's wear field too, when it comes to fur coats. The "fashion intellectuals" go for the midi such as this double-breasted camel-dyed Swakara lamb from Southwest Africa with a big seal collar. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Luncheon for Guidance Counselors

The Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club will sponsor a luncheon for guidance counselors of the area at the Treasure Chest, Rt. 9 south of Poughkeepsie on December 2. Miss Clara Ludwig, Director of Admissions at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., will address the group and bring information about the college and its recruitment program.

Miss Ludwig has been Director of Admissions since 1958. A graduate of Mount Holyoke, she was executive secretary to the committee of admissions at Harvard for six years before joining the staff of Mount Holyoke as assistant director of admissions in 1951. Under her direction, Mount Holyoke is one of three colleges that joined forces to establish the College Research Center, located at Vassar College, which undertakes admissions and other institutional research for the eight colleges for women which now support it.

Among those attending the luncheon will be Miss Martha Barnett, president of the club, and Mrs. Frances Bailey of Saugerties High School. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Ronald Davis, Wappingers Falls.

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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

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Dance-Drama Slated Monday At Vassar College

The Kerala Kalamandalam Kathakali Company of India will perform at Vassar College Students' Building in Poughkeepsie on Monday, Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m.

The group, considered the finest in India, is making its first tour of the United States. It will enact episodes from the Ramayana.

Kathakali, a form of dance-drama more than 400 years old, is noted for its mime, dance, and music as well as for its spectacular costuming and make-up.

Clifford R. Jones has described Kathakali as follows: "The stylization of costume, make-up, gesture, facial expression, and dance movement produces a figure 'larger than life,' a powerful and moving image. But the great strength and the great charm of Kathakali lie in its realism, the delineation of character, and the subtle use of humor... The musicians of Kathakali are specially trained in their art; only voice, percussions—sistruments, and the sankhu (conch shell, indispensable to temple ritual) are used. The percussion instruments of Kerala... can produce any nuance, from gentle accents for a love scene to a thunderous cacophony for a battle to the death."

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— Tobie Geertsema
Daily Freeman

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— New York Post

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JEANNE MOREAU JACK PALANCE

Technicolor

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Look for trouble... and MONTE WALKER.

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JEANNE MOREAU JACK PALANCE

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—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily Mirror

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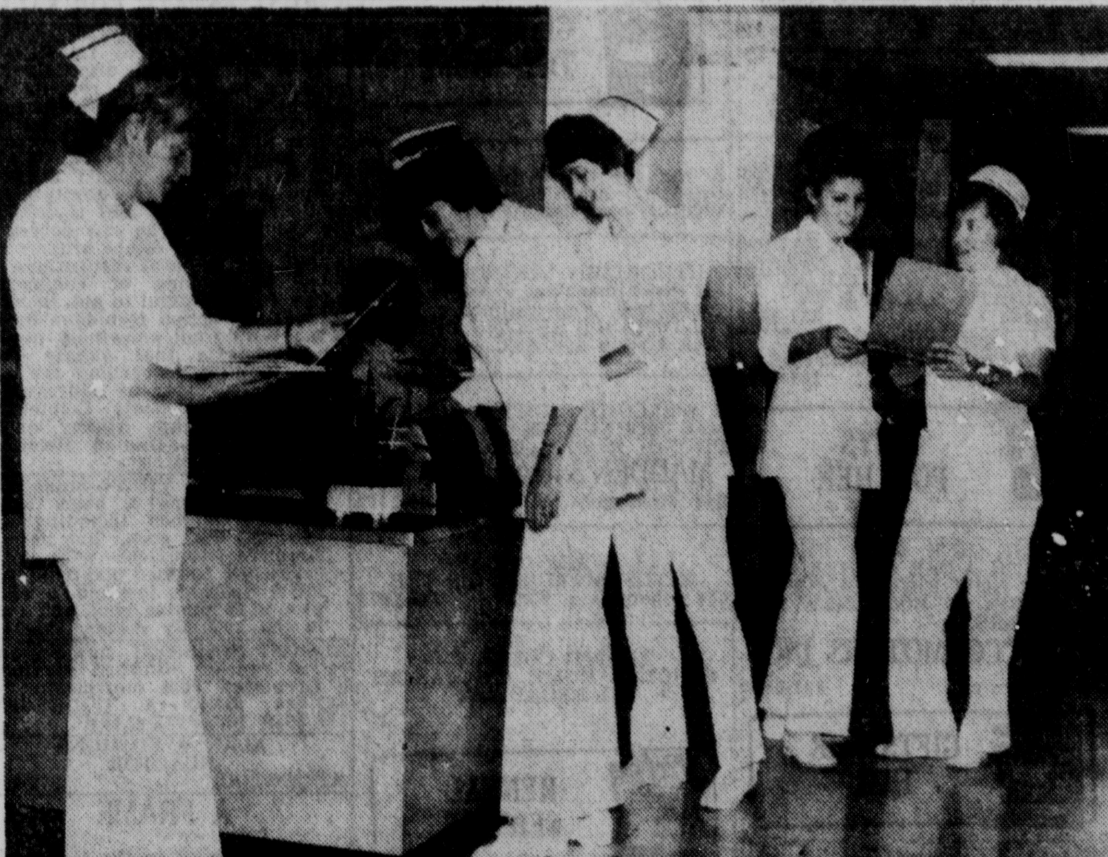
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"A CLASSY PICTURE!"
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily Mirror

Borsalino

A Franco-Roberto Production
ADEL PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A BORSALINO PRODUCTION
HARDY FILM PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A Paramount Picture



PANTS SUITS are now optional dress in all departments of the Kingston Hospital. Shown here (left to right) are: Barbara Clark Spinnenweber, Marilyn Chabot, Karen Van Aken, Louise Pomeroy and Maureen Lory, all nurses on First Floor Broadway except for Louise Pomeroy, who is a Pharmacy Aide. According to Rosemary Pellegrino, Director of Nursing, pants suits offer greater flexibility in movement and are acceptable attire throughout the hospital. (Powell photo)

Balroom Dancing

The Middletown YMCA will be starting its winter session of adult ballroom dancing under the direction of Edward Mack is choreographer for course at the 'Y' for 26 years. Mack is choreographer for Lequone Studios in New York City.

The sessions will start on December 14 and run for 10 weeks ending February 15 and will be broken into two different time periods, stated Donald W. Penta, program director. Advanced class will run from 8:30-9:30 p.m., while the beginner's class will run from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The class is open to either singles or doubles and will consist of American and Latin American dances. Enrollment is now underway and further in-

formation and applications are available at the Middletown YMCA.

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Includes salad and vegetable or potato, relish tray, hot buttered rolls.

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AMA Official Criticizes Organized Medicine

BOSTON (AP) — An official of the American Medical Association today criticized organized medicine, the federal government and local communities for what he termed failure to team up toward solving national problems of health care.

Dr. L. J. Snyder of Fresno, Calif., chairman of the AMA's Council on Rural Health, did so in declaring that the health services problems of rural America—with its estimated 55 million inhabitants—are among the most acute for the nation, especially the problems of the rural poor.

In a speech prepared for a special AMA-sponsored conference on "New Approaches to Health Care Delivery," held on the eve of the organization's 24th clinical convention, Dr. Snyder said:

"Health service provision for all Americans has become a topic for acrimonious debate across this land. Piecemeal legislation has been written and funded at the federal level.

"Multiple experiments in health-service provision are being tested by governmental agencies, medical schools and organized medicine."

But, he added: "At no time have I seen legitimate evidence of a real commitment to planning for solutions to the dilemma of distribution, delivery and quality of health services in this country."

"At no point have organized medicine, federal health agen-

cies or community leadership formed a true partnership sharing resources, expertise, and concern."

He said the shortage of physicians in rural areas is growing as older ones retire or die and younger ones move to cities or into specialized training.

The rural middle-class have the means to go where care is available, he said, but the rural poor have a special problem.

"The sheer weight of poverty is worsened by barriers of cultural and language difficulties, isolation of long distances from any medically organized community, low priority for health services, a hostile environment, inadequate housing and, for a million migrants, no legal rights to even the meager health services offered to others of the rural poor."

The Californian said there's a need to follow up on, and apply widely, "several exciting experiments in rural health care services that are being tested in this country."

"Rural communities will need to take more positive program planning steps and will require massive assistance from organized medicine and governmental subdivisions at all levels," he said.

Sentence, Fine For Sullivan Scrap Dealer

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A State Supreme Court justice has sentenced a Sullivan County scrap dealer to five days in

prison and fined him \$250 for continuing open burning at a Fernside junkyard, Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz announced Friday.

Car in Flames After City Crash

KINGSTON — A car burst into flames after striking a Central Hudson utility pole on North Manor Avenue late Friday night, according to Kingston police and fire officials.

George J. Bocko Jr., 17, of 147 Smith Avenue, was taken to Kingston Hospital where he

Babe Ruth Event

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The 1971 International Babe Ruth Tournament of Champions has been scheduled for Aug. 10-19 in Stamford, Conn., it was announced Friday by Richard W. Case, president of the amateur baseball organization for boys.

was treated for injuries to his head, nose and both legs before being released.

Bocko was making a left turn from Kiersted Avenue onto North Manor Avenue at about 11:30 Friday night when he lost control of his vehicle. The car struck a utility pole on the left side of North Manor Avenue, according to police.

Upon impact, the motor compartment of the auto burst into flames. The fire was extinguished by Engine No. 2 from Wiltwyck. Fire damage was reported to the motor compartment and the hood and fenders of the auto.

Bocko was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance.

Justice John T. Casey of Troy found Max Zalkin, president of Bruleen Metals Ltd., in contempt of court for continuing burning at his scrapyard in violation of a July 16 court order.

Casey also fined the company \$750 for three violations. The case was brought against Zalkin by Lefkowitz on behalf of the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Bell, Rolison Set to Speak

HIGHLAND — Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and State Senator Jay P. Rolison will address a dinner meeting of the Highland Area Chamber of Commerce at Spero's Restaurant on Monday at 8 p.m. Bell and Rolison will discuss the upcoming 1971 general session of the State Legislature.

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The Daily Freeman

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
To the Taxpayers of the Marlborough Fire District:
An election will be held on December 7, 1970, between the hours of seven and ten p.m. at the Marlborough Fire House to elect one Fire Commissioner for the term of five years and one Treasurer for the Fire Commissioners for the (3) three year term.
Signed,
JAMES G. KROM
Secretary

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
MT. MARION-RUBY FIRE DIST.
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District will be held on the 14th day of December, 1970, at the Mt. Marion Fire House, Mt. Marion, N. Y. Polls will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
A District Commissioner for a term of five (5) years is to be elected to succeed Henry Snyder whose term expires December 31, 1970.
Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District
IRVING S. ATWOOD, Sec.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38-TL41 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at the Algonquin Beverage Control Law at Acker's Bar, Main St., East Kingston, T.O. Ulster County, N.Y. R.D. 1, Box 304, Kingston, N.Y., for on premises consumption.
GEORGE W. ACKER, Prop.
Main Street
East Kingston, N.Y.
R.D. 1, Box 304
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

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5 P.M.

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\$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR
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CHEVY—1966, V8, automatic, As Is \$395, 338-2691 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY—1961 Nomad Wagon, 4 dr., 283 cu. in. P.S., 3 spd., custom paint, good cond. \$229, 338-3632.

CHEVY Impala, 1963, convertible, good cond., good tires, \$250, 338-5237.

DODGE DART—1964, 6 cyl., PUSH BUTTON AUTO. 331-0248

DODGE DART — 1964, convertible, 4 speed, 6 cyl., good cond., \$450, 331-6412.

FALCON 1966 Club Wagon, Auto, r&h, extra wheels w/studded tires. One owner, \$875. Call 687-7379.

FORD 1949, 9 passenger station wagon, V8, wood body. Runs well, 338-5451.

FORD Cortina, 1968, 4 dr., 1600 GT GC. Asking \$1,050. 331-0129 after 5.

FORD Club Wagon, 1969, blue, good condition. Asking \$2,100. Call 246-7663.

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PONTIAC Tempest, '63, 4 door, 4 cyl., standard, \$200, '65 Corvair, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., \$325, 338-5812.

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7 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished, city water, 2 septic tanks, 60x170, expansion attic, some furniture, A-1 shape, Good contiguous flow, heat but not central, Lenoxes, H. SNYDER, Box 82, Rosendale. 658-9174 and 658-7571 after 6 p.m.

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JUNE C. HENION, Realtor

131 N. Front St. 331-3390

11,500

GRAND VIEW

7 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished, city water, 2 septic tanks, 60x170, expansion attic, some furniture, A-1 shape, Good contiguous flow, heat but not central, Lenoxes, H. SNYDER, Box 82, Rosendale. 658-9174 and 658-7571 after 6 p.m.

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Complete \$3 for \$ value offered in this spacious colonial home which has just been reduced \$1,500 by out of town owner. It offers a large living room with a brick fireplace, formal dining room, modern family kitchen (equipped with range, dishwasher & refrigerator), den, 2 bath, laundry, all on 1 floor. Upstairs: 2 master sized bedrooms, 2 twin size bedrooms & 2 full baths. Ideally situated on a wooded acre on a dead end st. in an executive neighborhood. Full basement, 3 car garage covered rear porch. Now priced at \$38,000. Call for inspection at any time.

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Dear Abby

She Proved Her Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: In the past, my husband got a disease, got a girl pregnant, lied, cheated — you name it, he did it. He is almost 50 years old and he hasn't changed any.

We've been married 30 years and have a fine family, which I brought up practically alone. When the children were youngsters he never played with them or brought them any toys, but for some tramp, he always found the time and money. He is still forever making excuses to go out. He waits until it's dark. The bum.

You are probably asking why I put up with it all these years. Mostly because of the children. God love them. I kept my feelings and all my heartaches from them, and all the while my husband said he loved me and he couldn't live without me. (Bull, of course.) Abby, now that the kids are gone, do you think it was worth it?

DEAR STUCK: If you do, it was.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell me which name comes first in writing season's greetings? The husband's or the wife's? Thanks you.

CURIOS: In the more formal signatures, it is "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe." When first names are used, it's "Mary and John Doe."

DEAR ABBY: My parents would have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last week if my father had lived, but he died 25 years ago and my mother never remarried.

I spoke to my mother on the date that would have been their anniversary and much to my

surprise she was very angry at me for not having given her a "Golden Wedding Anniversary" party. I felt just awful about it after realizing that she had really expected it.

I live 100 miles away, but keep in close touch with my mother. When she told me she had even bought herself a gold dress for the occasion, I was heartsick. Do many people celebrate an anniversary after their mates are gone? I guess the older I get the more stupid I get.

STUPID DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: There is no reason to "celebrate" an anniversary after one's mate is gone. It's a thoughtful gesture to entertain the surviving mate on the date of her (or his) anniversary, but you needn't feel "stupid" for failing to give your mother a "Golden Wedding Anniversary Party" under these circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on that woman realtor with the big bottom who wore slacks to the office and to show houses? I am also a woman realtor and I have worn slacks for years because I, too, am a very large woman and most of the dresses available in the size were much too short for me.

Large women have had a lot of trouble these last 10 years trying to keep their belly buttons covered, and I hate to show houses with my navel showing. My fellow realtors should thank me for keeping America beautiful by keeping myself covered.

However, now that larger dresses are available, (even though they are the ugliest things in creation) I shall wear them.

BIG BOTTOM BERTHA FROM B'HAM.

Bridge

Diamond Block Stumps Student

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		8
643		
852		
AK653		
J4		
WEST		
QJ10975		
KJ4		
2		
Q85		
EAST		
82		
Q763		
J104		
K1097		
SOUTH (D)		
AK		
A109		
Q987		
A632		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2.N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	3.N.T.
Opening lead—A Q		

The Student looked over dummy after winning the spade lead with his ace. He played his queen of diamonds so he could pick up the suit if all four diamonds were held by West.

When both opponents followed, he led a second diamond to dummy's king. West showed out and, suddenly, the Student had a real problem. How was he going to unblock

the diamond suit to make five diamond tricks?

The student made a valiant effort. He cashed his king of spades and led the nine of hearts. West won with the jack and, alas for the Student's efforts, West cashed four spade tricks and the Student was down one.

"Didn't I make a good try?" he asked the Professor. "If spades had divided either 5-3 or 4-4, they wouldn't have set me. Guess I'm just unlucky." "You were unlucky, but not quite as unlucky as your partner, who suffered with you when you went down. He couldn't have made the contract, since he was dummy, but you could have assured it at trick three."

"How?" asked the Student. "You should have cashed your king of spades once both opponents followed to the first diamond. Then, when you won the next trick in dummy, you could have led a third spade from that hand and dropped one of those pesky diamonds. West could cash four spades, but that would be all."

The Professor was correct, as always. The Student had not thought long enough before leading the second diamond.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKLY-1490)

Hate to write letters? Send



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to wind up whatever has been left undone that needs to be gotten out of the way. Later afternoon and evening are splendid for getting into new ideas, new schools of thought and for planning travel and other expansion to be put into effect in the near future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You should collect much data before starting those new projects, conditions that will improve your present operations. One whose ideas are different from your own can assist your upswing easily now. Listen carefully.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Carry out promises made to creditors and you show you appreciate their goodwill. Later in the day have a delightful time with mate. Showing true devotion is fine, gets right results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any differences you may have had with a partner can now be adjusted properly. You can then make better arrangements for the future. Know what it is others expect of you. Don't go it so much on your own.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have many duties to take care of today, so get an early start and they are soon behind you. Then off to more interesting activities. Find the right accessories for your wardrobe.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to have a fine time with persons you really like at whatever hobbies please you the most today and in P.M. Showing more willingness to do what mate desires is wise. Harmony should be the keynote now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out how you can improve relations with kin and make those little changes at home that are necessary. If you get rid of the cause of trouble, you do a wise thing. Get to bed early in P.M.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pleasing persons who expect much from you is possible now, so get an early start shopping, keeping appointments and clearing the decks of other duties. Garner data and handle correspondence wisely, as well as any plans for travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Fixing property so that you add to its value as well as safety is good in A.M. Later you can discuss with business expert how to increase present income. Think big now that you have such fine common sense. Make the future very bright.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing others you are really a charming person and amusing those who can do fine favors in the future is fine. Take those exercises that add to present health, make you feel strong, capable. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit in the quiet of your study and figure out ways to work more efficiently and profitably in the future, add to your income. Stop angling so much. Expert you know can help you to solve problems, if you ask.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Idea day for sociability, so get together with congenial people you really like and have a grand time. Make the effort to meet new individuals who attract you. Much good can come of this soon.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handling those credit matters you have not yet completed is fine today. Then look into new career matters. Discuss with influential people ways in which they can assist you to get ahead. Avoid extravagance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those blunt and honest young people who early have to be taught to be more diplomatic in order to get ahead faster, but without jeopardizing any of the fine, honest qualities in this nature. Train to be kinder with others and therefore better liked. There can be much travel here in far-off countries and a good deal of the success comes from so doing. Give as fine an education as you can, including languages.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

\$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKLY-1490)

Hate to write letters? Send

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



By ART SANSON

Registered U.S. Patent Office



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Charles M. Schulz



Hanna-Barbera



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By Johnny Hart



"Another thing that I like about Dexter is that he's full of surprises... like tonight, he paid for everything!"

U.S. Claims Heavy Enemy Activity in DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today there have been more than 14,000 incidents and sightings indicating enemy activity in Vietnam's Demilitarized Zone since the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968.

During the same period, a spokesman said, there have been more than 7,000 "engagements" in which American planes, artillery or ground forces attacked North Vietnamese positions inside the 6-mile-wide zone.

The spokesman said U.S. and South Vietnamese patrols operate in the southern half of the DMZ "from time to time, when ever there are indications of enemy activity in the southern half which may constitute a

threat to allied forces located in the Republic of Vietnam south of the DMZ."

The U.S. Command said military security "precludes providing frequency of these patrols or public announcement of these patrols. If patrols make significant contact they are announced just as is any significant contact."

The Command said there are no U.S. ground combat troops operating in North Vietnam, but when asked if the term "ground combat troops" includes reconnaissance patrols and sabotage teams, a spokesman said: "I'm not going to go beyond my statement."

It is known that small reconnaissance patrols made up of civilian irregulars and led by

American special forces troops operate in Laos. There have been unconfirmed reports of similar patrols operating on North Vietnam's border with Laos to check out the movement of enemy supplies and troops.

Under questioning, the Command acknowledged that many of the incidents inside the DMZ are not reported on a daily basis. But the spokesman said there have been no enemy mortar or rocket attacks across the DMZ since March. The last time an American reconnaissance plane was fired on was two months ago, he said. This had not been reported previously.

U.S. officials maintain that under an understanding that went along with the bombing halt, Hanoi agreed to keep the DMZ free of military activity. Hanoi has denied that there is any such understanding.

Sources in Saigon said many of the incidents and sightings reported by the U.S. Command are minor, including such things as the sighting of freshly built

bunkers and truck lights that might indicate movements of supplies.

Informants said the number of reported sightings goes up sometimes and down at other times, and that they attach no real significance to the pattern. The sources said, however, that elements of one North Vietnamese regiment infiltrated across the DMZ into South Vietnam two months ago to a point north of Quang Tri city.

The sources said they have no indications of any unusual build-up in the zone at this point, but they did not rule out the possibility that the North Vietnamese might launch some attacks against allied positions along the DMZ.

There has been speculation that because of the U.S. air strikes over the North last weekend, the North Vietnamese might retaliate with attacks across the DMZ.

In addition to the air strikes already announced, the Pentagon disclosed Friday that U.S.

warplanes struck North Vietnamese positions near the Son Tay prison camp during the unsuccessful U.S. attempt last week to free captured Americans.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Daniel Z. Henkin told newsmen in Washington that "protective actions were taken" to cover the small force of Americans who landed in the camp 23 miles west of Hanoi and found it empty of prisoners.

Henkin indicated that there was strafing and bombing in the area "immediately adjacent" to the camp because there were known to be some enemy troops and antiaircraft installations in the area.

He acknowledged the attack under questioning at a news briefing, describing it as a diversionary action "to draw fire away from the central operation."

ter skirmishes were reported across South Vietnam.

In Cambodia, the high command said two airports had been reopened on two battle fronts. A spokesman said the opening of the airports to bring in resupplies and reinforcements "is very significant and encouraging."

The airports are at Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and at the key road junction of Kompong Tuol, Reap, 150 miles northwest of the

capital. The airports were closed by a North Vietnamese offensive launched nearly three weeks ago.

The spokesman reported that small Communist command units broke through the outer defenses of Phnom Penh to mount attacks at Krauch Soeuch, only eight miles north of Phnom Penh across the Mekong River, and at the road junction of Kompong Tuol, 10 miles south of the capital.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



The great Kingston Census Controversy of spring-summer-fall, 1970, died almost off handedly in Mayor Koenig's office around 9:15 Monday morning.

The mayor had just bought coffee and was discussing press relations with the two members of the corps who showed up that day. Koenig was making the point that he's trying harder to get the word out to the public but that he was not always exactly sure what to tell them.

He made mention of the buying of new police cars last August as an example. That story broke last Saturday. The mayor said he hadn't been aware that that particular story was an annual news event.

Then he handed us a press release from the State Association of Housing and Urban Renewal Officials noting that he had been named to a committee. "I don't know if you guys can use this," he said. "It came in a few days ago."

That particular piece of news is known as "a filler" in the trade. The next piece of news wasn't.

"This came in on Friday," Koenig said. "This" was a letter to the mayor from the Bureau of Census notifying him of its final tabulation in the city of Kingston. The last word was 300 people added to the rolls. That put the city's population at 24,412, down from the 29,260 recorded in 1960.

The mayor didn't seem to be surprised or upset about the letter. Maybe he was when he got it on Friday. Maybe he knew it would be coming all the time.

He tried. "I'd like to know what they mean by 300-plus," he said, almost looking shookey. "I've got some other questions. I'll be checking with them."

The mayor knows that it's all over. That Kingston did lose all those people in the past ten years. That there won't be any more surveys by the census bureau. From what we hear, the final report will be sent to the President late this month for his signature.

What is encouraging, in a negative sense, is that the rest of the state's cities are in the same position. If Kingston had been an isolated incident then there would be lots of room for worry.

The concern now is whether the state can come up with all the money for the localities that it promised in its last legislative session. Due to the economic downturn, collections are running way behind anticipation. And as Orrie Riehl, city treasurer, put it, if the state doesn't have it, we don't get it.

Which brings us to our State assemblyman, Clark Bell. Clark has always struck us as somewhat of a pork barreler. He's up there to bring home the bacon which in this day and age is an admirable attribute. We trust Bell will give it his best shot in securing funds for Kingston.

As far as the census goes, or vent . . . the mayor gave it his best shot. You can't get blood from a stone. We just hope Bell doesn't run into the same problem in Albany.

DEAR JOHN—We don't often hear from former Mayor John Schwenk, except when we happen to write something about him or his administration. We have to be careful, though. If we make the slightest mistake, we hear from him, usually by letter.

Last week, in discussing snow legislation, we made mention of "fiscal slight of hand" by pre-Garraghan administrations (our last leader) where they usually floated bond issues for the snow bill, thus keeping the tax rate apparently down.

Schwenk picked us right up on that one, writing that budget notes were floated, not bond issues. We stand corrected. The oldtimers did float budget notes.

Schwenk also indicated that he might have done it differently if he'd had the money, making mention of the two per cent sales tax passed during the Garraghan regime. Money makes fiscal geniuses of us all.

THE COLLEGE THING — An ominous note was sounded in the continuing Ulster County Community College controversy yesterday . . . politics raised its often ugly head.

Nine Democrats put out a news release calling for mediation and a hands off policy in regards to the college's board of trustees. It apparently came from the top. There was a note on the first page stating that Roger Mabie, the minority leader, could be reached for further information.

It would be naive, of course, to think that politics weren't involved before but an open statement by the nine Democrats or nine Republicans, for that matter, makes one wonder just how much. It's been our experience with politicians that their public statements represent only the tip of the iceberg, so to speak. If his thing becomes a full fledged political football between the Demos and the GOP we see little real hope for a settlement.

Await Word On GOP Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party sources say the next Republican national chairman probably will come from a list of candidates being considered this weekend by President Nixon. And White House counselor Bryce N. Harlow is believed to head the list.

The 54-year-old former Oklahoma who has served Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon as congressional liaison, speechwriter and counsel, thus would assume official leadership of the GOP as it gears up for the 1972 presidential election.

The chairmanship is being vacated by Maryland Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, named by Nixon Wednesday to take over the Interior Department following the firing of Walter J. Hickel.

Harlow is a gentle, soft-spoken man who, most agree, is closer to the President than are any others under consideration.

Also on the list that has emerged following interviews with numerous congressional and party sources are Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and assistant to the President; outgoing Rep. George Bush of Texas, and Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas.

Dole, the only one who has publicly stated he would like the job, is considered the longest shot because of the possibility his work in the Senate would not leave time for party affairs.

Two others who had been prominently mentioned now appear out of the running: —Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., who lost his Senate race to Hubert H. Humphrey, said Friday he expects to take a post in the White House as assistant or counselor to the President.

—And presidential assistant Robert H. Finch is believed to have made too many Southern enemies during his tenure as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Those betting on Harlow are quick to point out President Nixon sent him on the campaign trail this fall with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Harlow met hundreds of party officials and workers and the associations would be helpful to a chairman.

"If Harlow really wants it, it's his," said one member of Congress close to the President.

It's Harvard For Moynihan

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House advisor Daniel Patrick Moynihan has abruptly ended reports he will become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. He told President Nixon he will return to teach at Harvard University.

Until a week ago, Moynihan, chief architect of the administration's welfare reform plan, had said he planned all along to spend only two years as one of Nixon's top domestic advisors.

But, when reports from former Harvard colleagues and administration officials circulated that Moynihan would succeed Charles W. Yost at the United Nations, they were not denied by the White House.

According to the Washington Post, Moynihan was discussing difficulties involved in the eventual move as late as last Monday.

The paper said President Nixon offered and Moynihan accepted the U.N. job months back. But when reports of the impending appointment were published prematurely, Moynihan was deeply disturbed.

One of the few Democrats in the administration, he reportedly was dismayed when the Sen-

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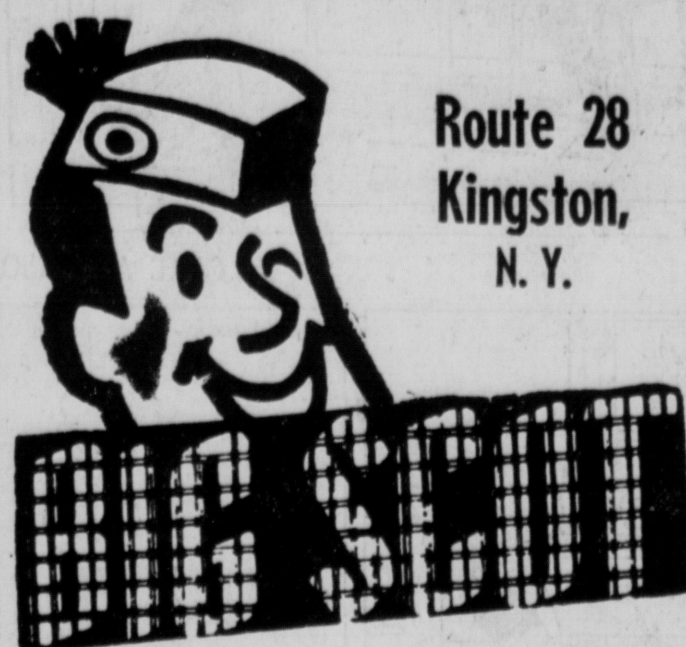
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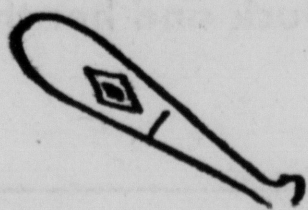
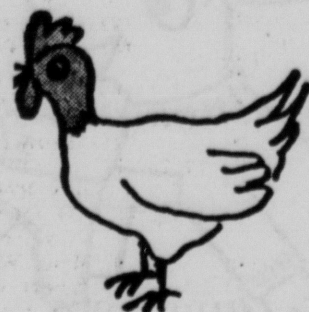
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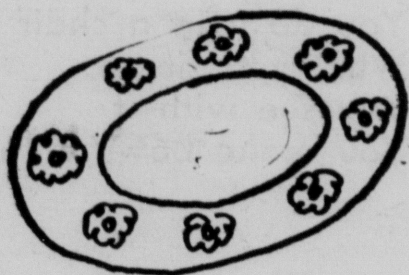
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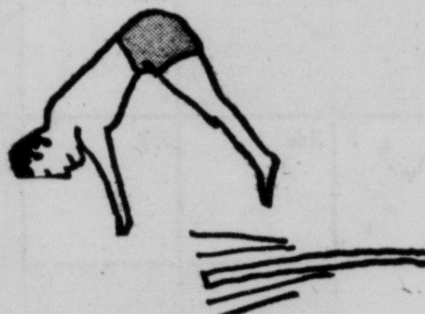
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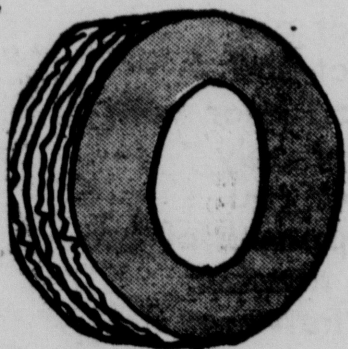
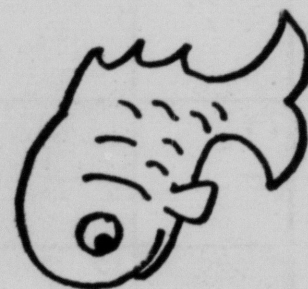
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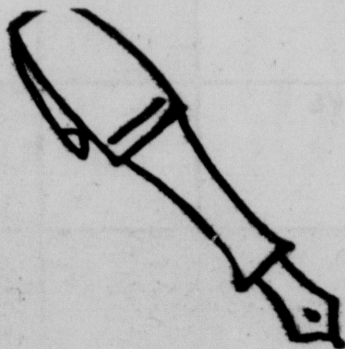
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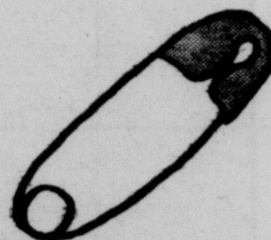
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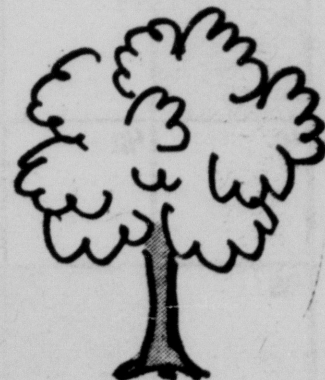
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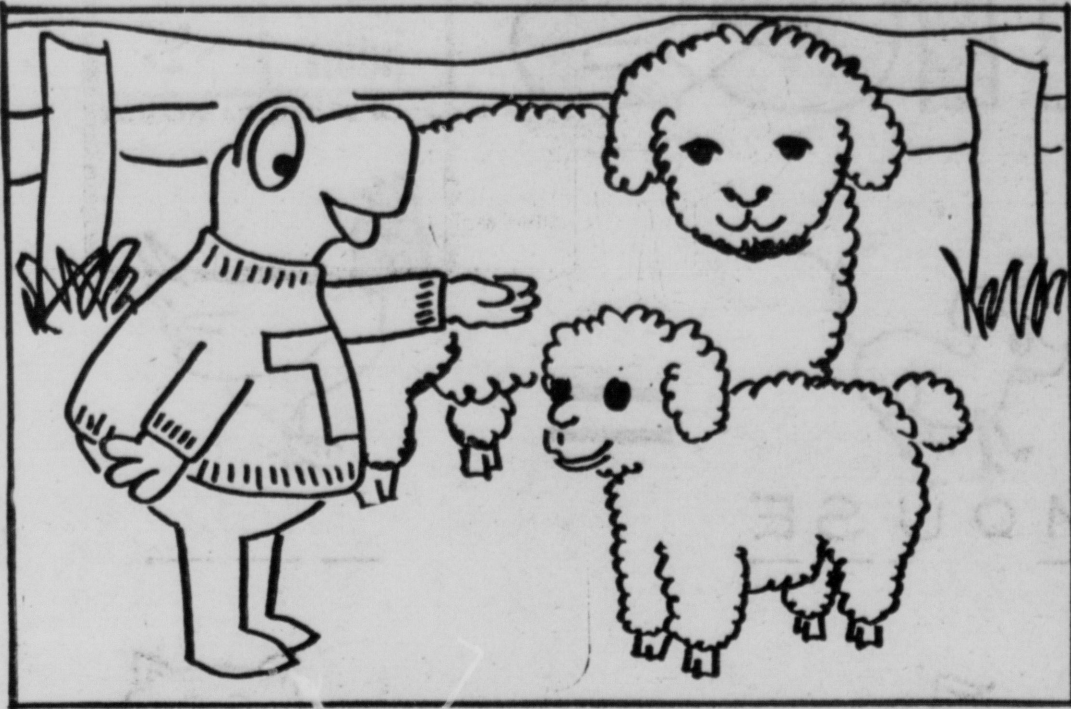
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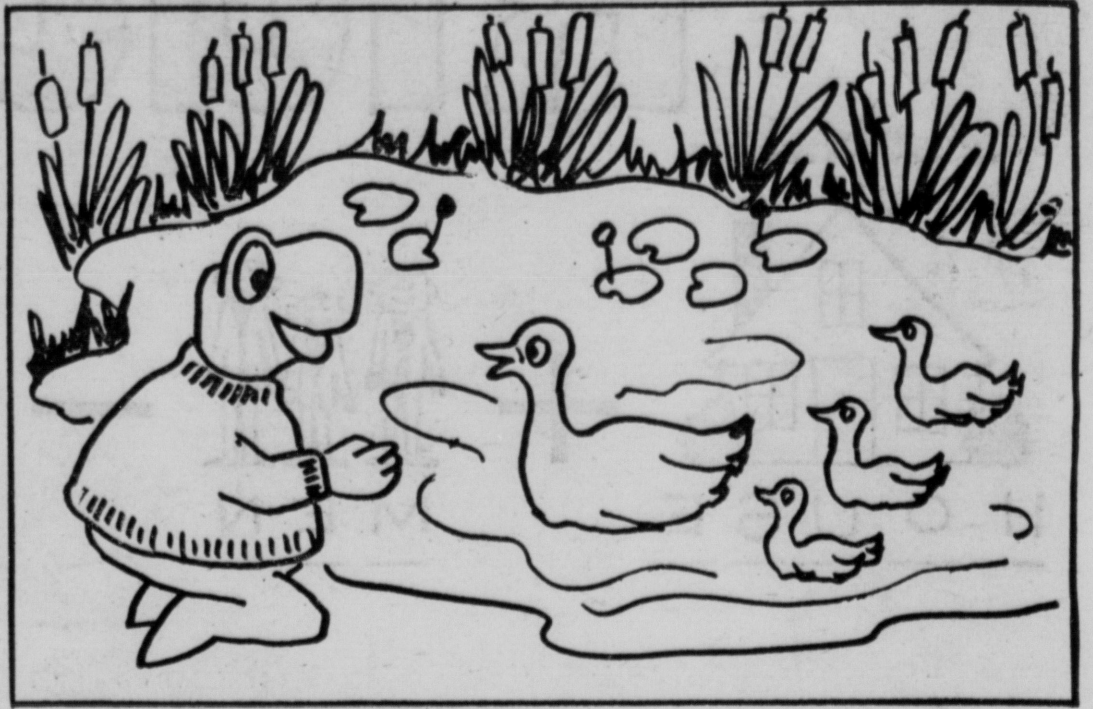
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The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

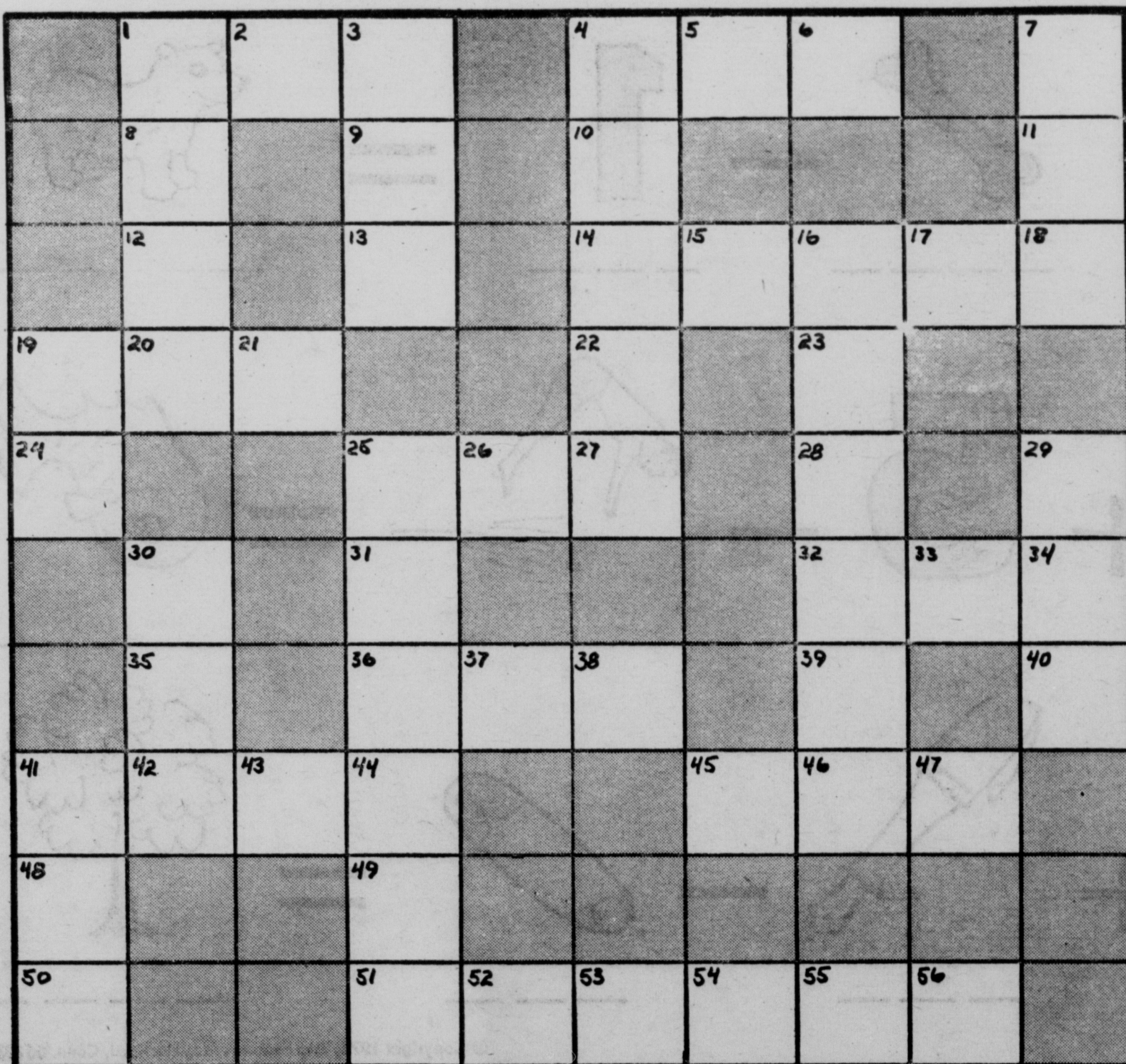


Tiny visits with Mama Sheep and her newborn Lamb.



Then he says "Hello" to Mrs. Duck and her three Ducklings.

TINY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Goes with ink
4. Not cold
14. You write on it
19. More than one man
25. Secret agent
32. You wear it around your neck
36. You do it in a chair
41. What you sit on
45. You see with it
51. You make bows with it

DOWN

1. A kind of tree
3. Not old
4. Not sad
7. You hear with it
16. Not ugly
19. Not you
25. Opposite of brother
29. A number
30. What eyes do
41. Not happy

Answers next week



The Tiny Freeman

The Daily Freeman

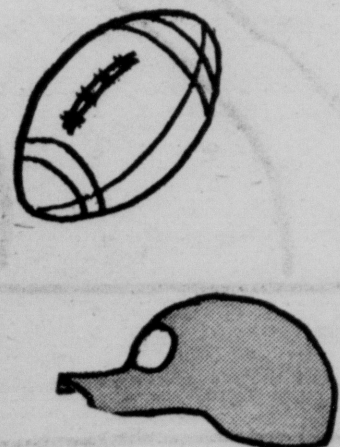
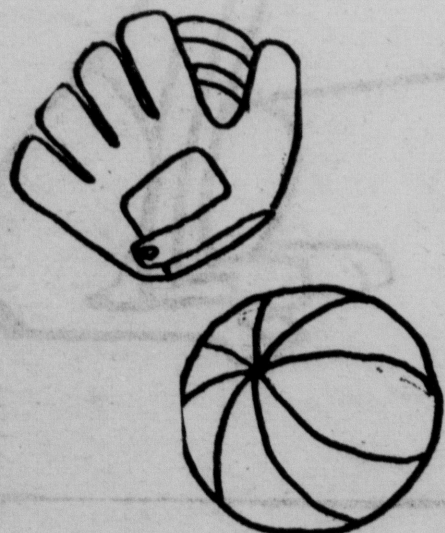
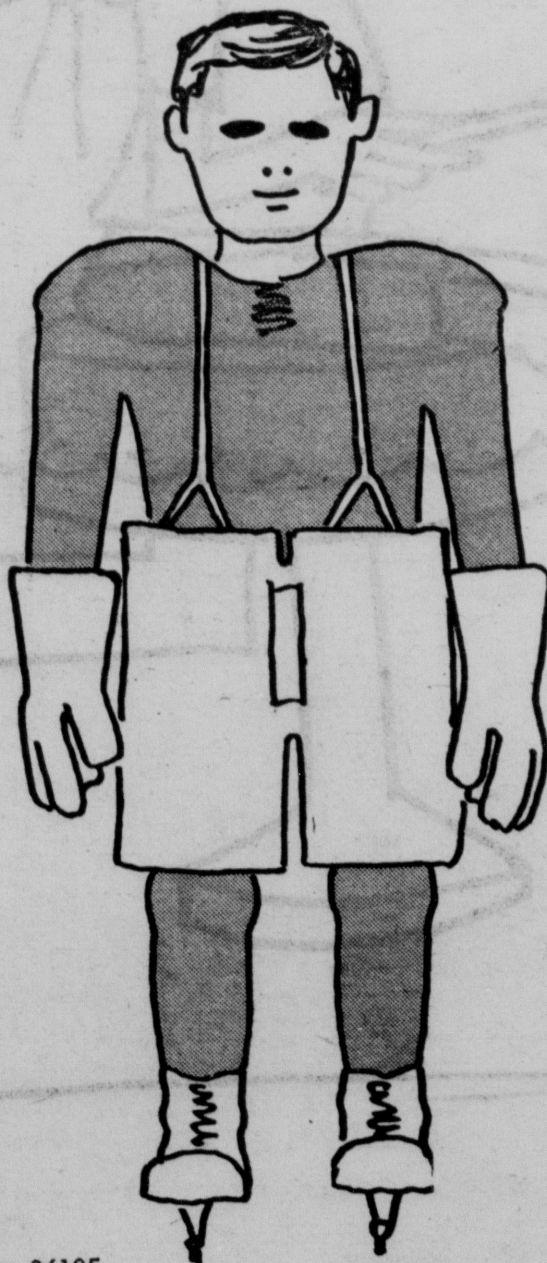
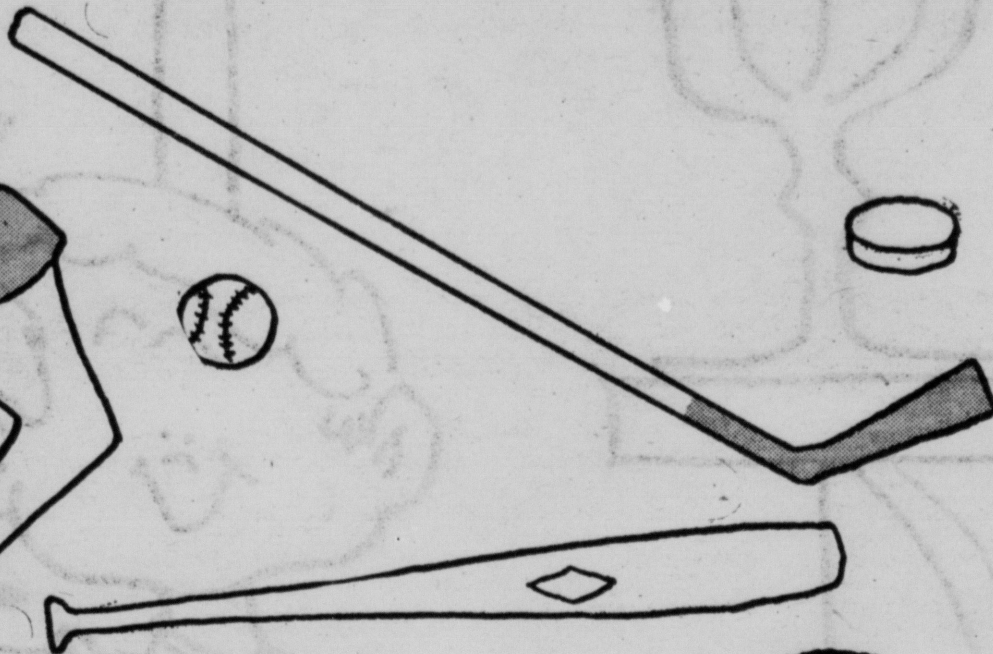
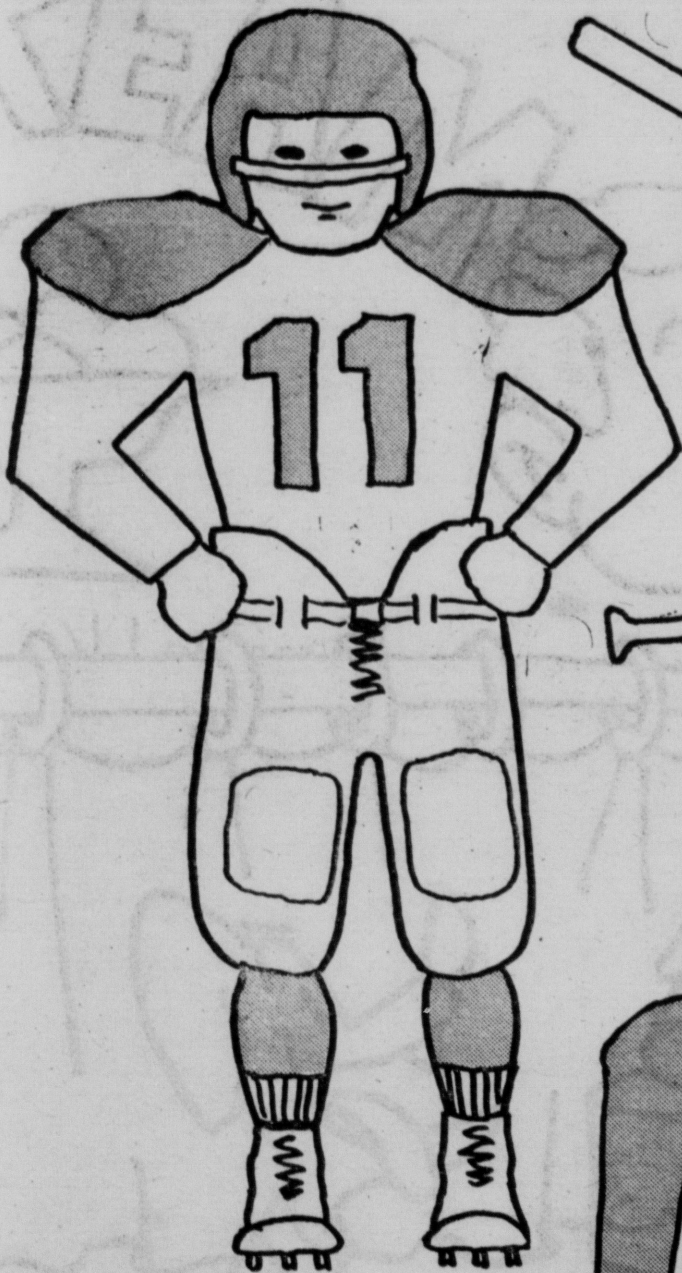


Tiny Turtle

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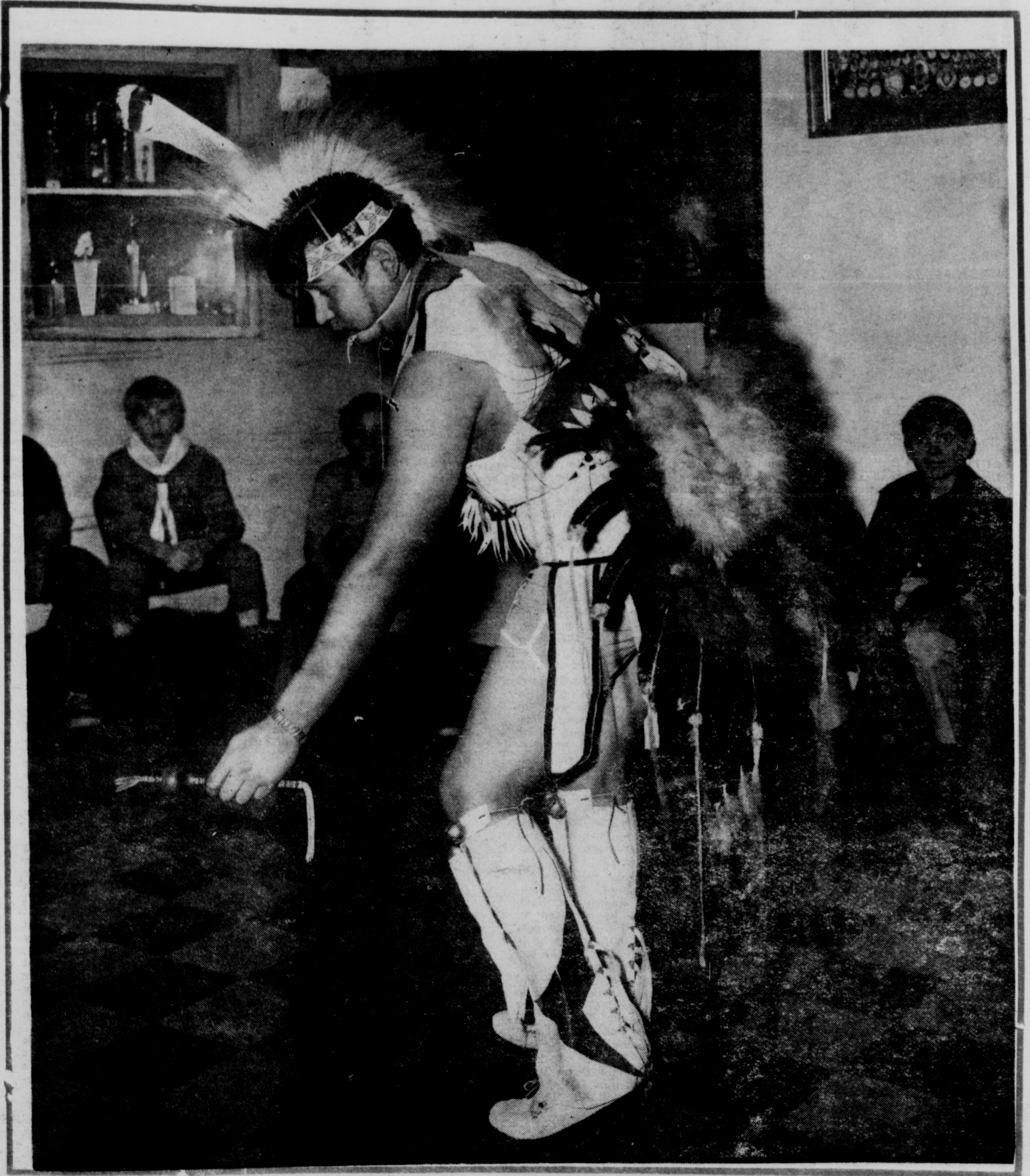


COLORING FUN



Your Daily Freeman Magazine
Tempo

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1970



*Herb Dick Does Ruffle Dance in Winnebago Costume
(INSIDE: See "Nothing Synthetic About His 'Soul' ")*

Full Week's TV Listing From Nov. 29 Thru Dec. 5



AUTHENTIC COSTUME of Wisconsin Winnebago tribe worn by Herb Dick features head roche made of white horse hair rather than the porcupine quills normally used. Feather in headdress is from an Osprey Hawk, the bird known for its diving attacks on fish. Adorning the costume's "bustle" are the spiked wing and tail feathers of an Arizona Golden Eagle. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**

"To have Indian blood in one's veins is of little moment when one does not know and feel the traditional Indian life, its language, ideology . . ."

Dr. Archie Phinney, Nez Perce

Machi-hna-shne-gha, meaning "standing-on-the-sky" in Winnebago, believes firmly that the lines quoted above and written by a brilliant Ph.D. and Nez Perce Indian from Wyoming, tell it like it is.

Machi-hna-shne-gha knows Indian life as he spent it in his Wisconsin Winnebago tribe, and he feels the pull of its traditions still—although he now lives across the county in an apartment on Kingston's Pearl Street. At 24, he has not forgotten the language or the ideology . . . and he knows that the story of his people is a tragedy within a tragedy.

That the Indians were victims of a brutal war conducted by the white man in order to get them out of the way and to take their lands may seem like so much colonial and old west history today to many. But to Machi-hna-shne-gha, the assassination of the Indian did not end with broken treaties and reservations.

A Terrible Hegira

To put the blame on ancestors many generations removed is dodging the issue, he feels.

For he has been taught the terrible hegira of his own people as it influenced his destiny only two generations ago. He knows that his grandmother and others of her Winnebago tribe, as short a time ago as 80 years, were torn from their Wisconsin homeland and shipped to Nebraska in cattle freight cars.

"They were literally dumped in Nebraska, kicked off the train, and told they were to live here now," he says. My grandmother was only nine years old at the time, and Nebraska was a strange land. Too strange for a people who loved their home and their roots. She and others sneaked out—or fought their way out—and walked back to Wisconsin. That is why we now have two groups of Winnebago, all inter-related."

When he is not called by his Winnebago name, Machi-hna-shne-gha is known as Herb Dick, a name he acquired by rote from a white trading post proprietor. It is the name he is known by at IBM, where he has been employed as a senior computer operator since 1967. And it is the name under which he serves as associate adviser for Kingston's Troop No. 12 "Indians" Drum and Bugle Corps and head of the troop's Indian lore division.

One recent night, down in the basement of the Old Dutch Church, we found him in full

Nothing Synthetic About His 'Soul'



IN THE RUFFLE DANCE, performed here by Herb Dick for Troop No. 12 Indians, the dancer tries to create an optical illusion by moving his regalia in such a way that those watching think he's moving faster than he really is. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Winnebago regalia, performing a Ruffle Dance for troop members. "This is a dance in which a man looks his best, dances his best, and makes movements that are over-exaggerated," he explained. "He wants to look fancy—or as fancy as he can—and he creates an optical illusion by moving his feathered regalia in such a way that his audience feels he is moving faster than he really is."

Herb Dick will also tell you that an Indian dancing to drum beats has "soul"—North American Indian soul—because he "feels" the beat.

Perfect Timing Needed

Soul in the Ruffle Dance means that everything should be perfectly timed—the stepping, the body movements—to give a look of grace and fast movement. But the dancer is pulling the feathers over your eyes. He cannot afford to move so fast that he runs out of breath, so he uses his feathered regalia in such a way that those watching are convinced he is dancing faster than he is.

Such information and demonstrations are aimed at helping to make Kingston's "Indian's" look better than ever—and Kingstonians know they have always looked good. Herb Dick first saw them perform in a parade and, early last summer, volunteered his services to the local Boy Scouts in the hope of instilling some bona fide

Indian soul in their award-winning performances.

Later, in his ground floor apartment on Pearl Street—shared with his wife Margaret (a native Kingstonian) and a hamster named "Tiny"—he talked about his grandmother, who fought her way back to Wisconsin and the freedom she did not have on the Nebraska reservation to which she had been railroaded.

And he talked about leaving home to study data processing in New Bedford, Massachusetts, and being hired by IBM to come here. An active worker in the Indian rights movement, he is enthusiastic about his work with the Scouts; feels his program is "just starting to move."

A 'Synthetic' Breed

He is not so enthusiastic about the Indians he met here in the east. "Everywhere I go," he says, "I find they are much more 'synthetic.' They don't have Indian soul, and by that I don't mean 'getting hip.' But it's like Dr. Phinney says. They are Indian and they look Indian, but they know nothing about Indians. They dress up in war feathers, but if they don't know the language and the traditions and the ideology, their Indian blood is not enough."

Being an Indian to Herb Dick (and he'll tell you he's glad he's an Indian) means that Custer's Last Stand was the logical re-

(Continued on Page 28)

Bringing Brecht Into Focus Wins Award for PAW

Norris Houghton, noted man of the theatre, awarded the Performing Arts of Woodstock company a special certificate of merit for "ensemble acting" in their production of **Brecht on Brecht** at this past weekend's 11th Annual New York State Theatre Festival in Corning, N.Y.

This marked the first time that this special award had ever been presented in the competition at Corning.

Eleven entrants had been invited to the Corning event, all

of them finalists at the regional level in hard-fought competition throughout the entire state. All had already been judged the cream of the crop of this year's college and community theatre groups.

Cited Director, Actresses

Houghton, who is highly regarded for his theatre criticism and lectures, as well as his directoral work for Phoenix Theatre and elsewhere, commended PAW director Allison Crockett for "the effortless and flawless quality" of

the Precht production. He further cited Miss Crockett for her "highly professional attention to detail." Houghton also cited PAW performers Julia Callahan and Jo Chalmers for their acting ability. The two actresses were among only nine thespians singled out for special praise by Houghton from all productions at the Festival.

While Houghton admitted he had not seen the original New York production of **Brecht on Brecht**, he said he did "not see how it could have been better done than it was today." That's

high praise indeed in view of the fact that Lotte Lenya appeared in the original offering.

This marked the first year Performing Arts of Woodstock entered the Corning competition which today involves 70 theatre companies throughout the state. Against tough odds, they brought home a big award.

It is a tribute to their theatrical ability and to their dedication to bringing something of the life and times of Bertolt Brecht into focus via a brilliant staging of a collection of readings from the works of this controversial German playwright and poet.

Immortalized in Wax

THE DAILY FREEMAN, NOVEMBER 28, 1970-



ASTOUNDING STACK — Remarkable likeness of Robert Stack as he appeared in the popular "Untouchables" TV series is a highlight of Movieland Wax Museum and a favorite among visitors there.

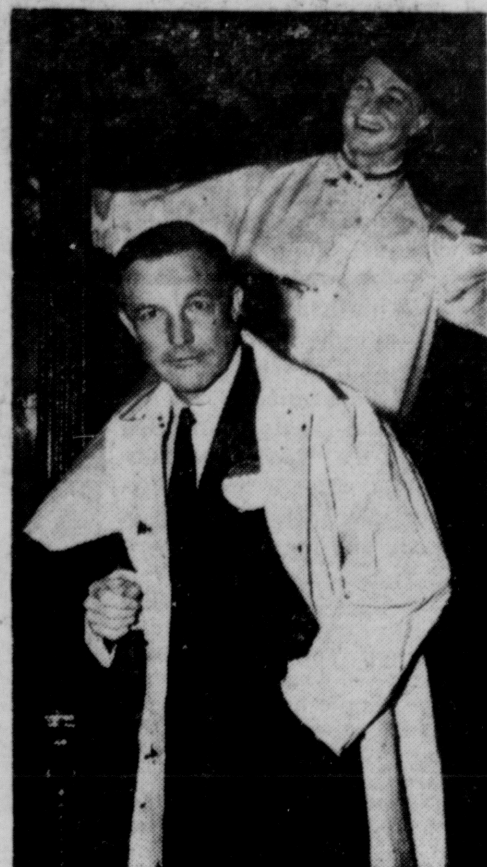
Said to be the most successful collection of wax effigies since the spectacular Tussaud's opening in London in 1802, the figures of more than 100 stars housed in Movieland Wax Museum, Buena Park, Calif., are astonishingly life-like.

The effect is the result of tedious, painstaking effort by the best wax artisans from around the world. But so few craftsmen are capable of producing high quality wax sculpture, and the completion time for a figure is so long (six months) that only a few figures are added to the museum annually.

Movieland is a 25-minute drive from Hollywood. So if you're over in Southern California, drop in to this world's largest wax museum where more than 100 favorite stars—from the birth of the industry to the present—are immortalized in their most memorable motion picture and television roles.



TOO MUCH GINA — Gina Lollobrigida says her wax scene from "Flesh and the Woman" shows "too much Gina." On visit to Museum she, tugs to pull down black slip worn by her figure.



YEAR 'ROUND RAIN — Song and dance man, Gene Kelly, joins his wax likeness for the chorus of "Singin' in the Rain," his 1952 hit movie. Set at Movieland Wax Museum is rigged with special effects to produce year 'round rain.



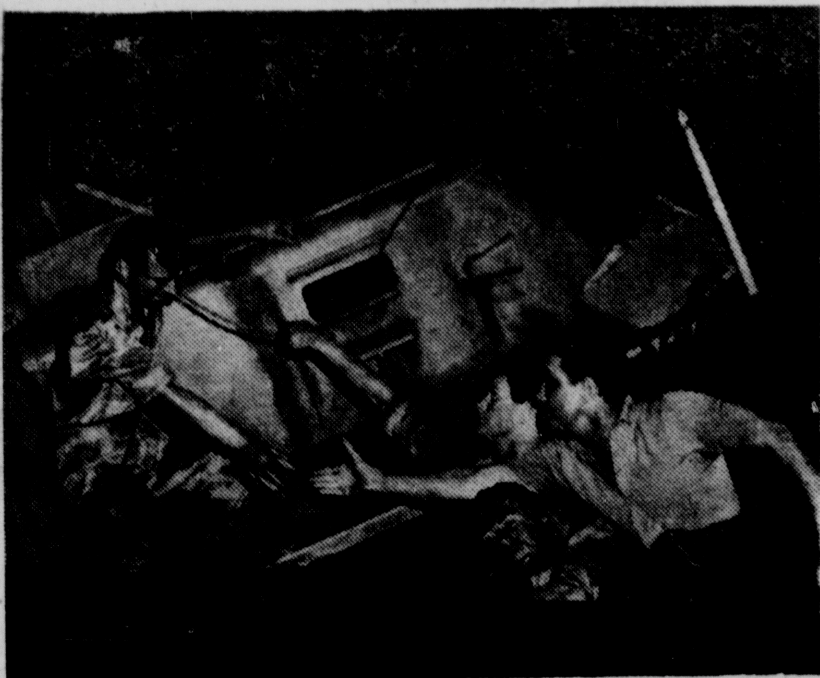
DOUBLE DOUGLAS — Kirk Douglas looks at Kirk Douglas as he appears in wax effigy ready to do battle to the death with a fellow gladiator in scene from the 1960 movie, "Spartacus."



ANOTHER WAYNE WESTERN — One of the greatest cowboys of them all, John Wayne, ambles along in Movieland Wax Museum, Buena Park, Calif., in a scene from the 1954 movie, "Hondo."



SENSATIONAL SINATRA — Dazzling Nancy Sinatra comes to life at Wax Museum in scene from 1966 movie, "Wild Angels." Her exquisite wax figure astride a sparkling motorcyle is reflected from all angles by completely mirrored set.



HELPING HAND — Clint Robertson donned waders to get closer look at himself portraying President John F. Kennedy in Movieland's version of 1963 film, "PT 109." Both Robertsons offer helping hand as boat sinks.



DOUBLE FIRST — Mario Moreno poses with his world famous character, Cantinflas. Best known in the U. S. for his role of "Pepe" in "Around the World in 80 Days," Cantinflas was the first Mexican star to be included in the Buena Park hall of fame in the first foreign language film.

Catskills Sojourn for Guitarist on World Tour

They came for a honeymoon and decided to stay—hopefully for as long as two years. And, as new arrivals to the Catskills, they can be expected to add considerably to the area's musical scene.

He is Shigeru Nakagawa, soft-spoken, talented and youthful (at 29) classical guitarist. In his native Tokyo, Japan, he is considered a musician of note.

She is Yoshimi, his wife of only a short time—lovely, petite and totally charming. They are presently the guests of the Ben Greggs in the Woodstock hamlet of Zena, after a honeymoon tour that took them from Japan to Canada and the Northeastern United States.

The Greggs will be perfectly happy if they can persuade Shigeru and Yoshimi to settle here for a two-year stopover on what the couple has planned as a lengthy sojourn during the five-year world tour on which they are currently embarked. Ben Gregg says the new Mrs. Nakagawa is one of the most superlative cooks he has ever encountered and her current stay with his family is keeping him a contented man at meal times. Shigeru, too, is expert in the kitchen when it comes to Indian foods, culinary skills he learned by attending a special school.

Studied with Yasuo

But his musicianship is his biggest asset. He began studying classical guitar at the age of 11 under Japan's most important living guitarist, Abe Yasuo, who had himself been a student and protege of Andre



SHIGERU AND YOSHIMI NAKAWAGA

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Segovia. He made his debut in a Tokyo recital in 1968; has since performed widely in solo and chamber music concerts. His guitar has counterpointed other classical guitars on stage, supported soprano singers, melded with violins and mandolins, and (perhaps unusual to western ears) blended with classical harmonica.

Japanese listeners have heard him often in many solo performances on Japanese National broadcasts. He has toured under the auspices of the Japanese School Music Appreciation Association; is a member of the Nippon Guitarist Association and Jardin De Ros Guitaristas.

Always there were his musical studies but Shigeru made time, too, to work for his Bachelor degree from KEIO University of Arts, where he majored in Philosophy and Sociology.

With parental blessings and those of Shigeru's teacher, the newlyweds set out on a world tour after their wedding. The honeymoon came first, but the remainder of their travels will afford the talented guitarist an

opportunity to listen to and study the music of many lands.

A Prolonged Stopover

Originally, the plan had called for a more fast-paced schedule. But their visit with the Greggs (the Japanese and American couples have been friends since Ben Gregg met Shigeru Nakagawa while he was on a ship's tour to Japan; was invited to stay with Shigeru when he encountered problems finding rooms at local inns) has convinced them they should stopover locally for two years, if possible. They say they are totally bewitched by the serene beauty of the Catskills and Hudson River Valley; are loath to leave.

Their stay will depend in part on Shigeru's hopes of meeting and teaching serious students of the guitar here, an activity he plans to combine with becoming a Japanese authority on Hudson Valley lore.

He has already made arrangements to offer classes through Abrams Music Store on Kingston's Wall Street, and anyone interested should register there.

TEMPO would only add that our area should also take advantage of this talent in our midst; allow the public to hear Shigeru Nakagawa in concert. Let's hope one or more of our many and active musical organizations will arrange such performances.

We'll grant the Greggs have first claim on Yoshimi's gourmet kitchen abilities and the beautiful Japanese costumes the young couple brought along, but we maintain that all of us here should be able to share in the musical contributions classical guitarist Nakagawa can be expected to make to the Catskills scene. (T.G.)

Battle of Algiers Stresses 'Valor'

Gillo Pontecorvo's award-winning film, "The Battle of Algiers," will be presented at Bennett College, Millbrook, on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 8. The showing, to which the public is invited, will take place in Matthison-Kennedy Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

TV's 'Montserrat'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back for a second season with the Public Broadcasting Service, the Hollywood Television Theater will telecast a full-length play the first Tuesday of each month, January through May, 1971. The first offering, Jan. 5, will be Lillian Hellman's adaptation of "Montserrat," which was presented on Broadway in 1949. The play deals with hostages during the Spanish-Simon Bolivar conflict in Venezuela in 1812.

The film, being shown in conjunction with Bennett's East-West Studies program, is a re-enactment of events between 1954 and 1957 in the rebellion against the French in Algeria. Under Pontecorvo's direction, the theme of the film is the valor of people who fight for liberation from economic and political oppression.

Acclaimed for its photography as well as for its direction, "The Battle of Algiers" won a best picture award at the Venice Film Festival, was nominated for three Oscars, and has captured 10 other international awards and citations.

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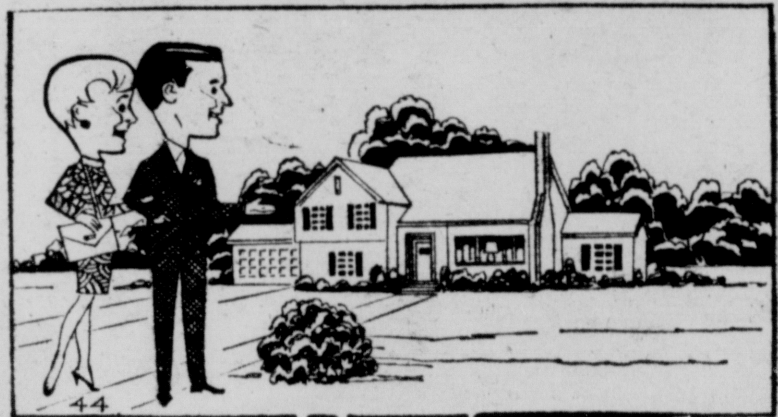
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'YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY'

'The Bear' Grows A French Welcome

The Bear, Woodstock's first French restaurant, will open to the public Tuesday, Dec. 1. Residents of the art colony and its nearby communities have been intrigued with the prospect of fine French dining in the area since work on The Bear began several months ago.

Plans for the restaurant are in keeping with the grandest traditions of classic French cooking. The menu will be prepared by Philippe Etienne, a masterful French chef whose family has been associated for generations with superb Gallic cuisine. Philippe has cooked for gourmets in the most renowned hotels and restaurants of Bordeaux, Paris, New York and Montreal.

In addition to a number of special French delicacies, a choice of 12 main courses will be available at The Bear. Among them will be Scotch whiskey shrimp, stuffed veal with Madeira sauce, Bordeaux steak with shallots and Sawkill quail with artichoke hearts. The basic ingredients of all dishes will be of the most superior quality available.

Specialties on Request

The menu will be a la carte, with entree prices ranging from \$5 up. However, The Bear is also planning to feature a different table d'hote meal each evening at about \$5.50. For parties of 12 or more, Philippe will be happy to prepare any requested French specialty upon receiving sufficient notice.

The restaurant is located at 296 Tinker Street, two miles west of the village of Woodstock on Route 212, in a restored Victorian house, its unique architecture a reminder of rural Victorian Americana. And The Bear's interior decor has been designed with exceptional care in order to lend the restaurant an atmosphere of soft elegance and intimacy. Dining chairs are fully upholstered for maximum comfort, the fabric of cut Italian velvet. Tables are made of local native oak. Four individual dining rooms will accommodate a total of 55 persons.

The Bear's Maitre d'Hotel is Bernard Paturel. He will supervise a staff trained to make dining at this unusual restaurant a gracious and rewarding experience.

The Bear will serve dinner only and will be open every evening except Monday. Tuesday through Saturday, the restaurant will be open from 5:30 until 11 p.m. On Sunday, The Bear will maintain earlier hours, opening at 4 p.m. and closing at 10.

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No Axe for Them

CBS has picked up for the balance of the current season the new "Interns" series seen Friday nights. The new ABC "Arnie" series, starring Herschel Bernardi, also has been okayed for the balance of the season.

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It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman

In Which Our Resident Sports Editor Turns Musical Critic

Ruminations of a sports editor returning to his old love — the concert hall — for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's Requiem featuring William Warfield, one of the great bass-baritones of our time . . .

Warfield is a black giant whose benign face seems strangely in contrast to his massive frame. His lower range is incredible, the big, beautiful voice sending tremors through a hall that is beset with acoustical problems.

I looked up at Warfield from my sixth row seat and my mind raced back to another black giant of another day in another professional field — Big Daddy Lipscomb of the Baltimore Colts. Wonder what Josef Goebbels, the late Nazi propaganda minister, would have thought about the infallibility of the herrenvolk theory, had he suddenly encountered Warfield, Lipscomb and, let's say, Bubba Smith in a dark alley?

Highly Dramatic Text

When Verdi wrote the Requiem as a tribute to a departed friend, Alessandro Manzoni (poet, novelist, Italian patriot), he moved far afield from the bel canto style that made his Italian operas (Aida, La Forza Del Destino, Otello, etc.) the joy of opera lovers around the world. But Verdi made a promise to his Giulio Ricordi, to memorialize Manzoni in music. The result is one of the most dramatic texts of liturgical music the world has ever heard. It was, as one observer wrote, the greater glory of Italy and its greatest composer — Verdi.

The Requiem remains an unforgettable score, the sounds ranging from angelic to the

terrifying and joyous. But Requiem is not the vehicle in which I would like to hear William Warfield perform. I think of Old Man River and Porgy and Bess and another black giant — Jules Bledsoe — of a robust voice unleashed to its fullest dramatic intensity. Requiem afforded this only in spots. This view, in itself, may betray the parochialism of a sports writer who likes big sounds from big men.

Warfield's supporting cast was superb. Conductor Claude Monteux, consciously or otherwise, has adopted some of the mannerisms of the flamboyant Leonard Bernstein. His forte, it seems to us, is his ability to maintain a steady rapport with his musicians, soloists and chorus — not unlike the venerable Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops. His enthusiasm for the performance of his co-workers is a delightful crescendo of joy.

Paul Taylor was excellent as the tenor, and Lorie Stevens, a svelte, black woman in Afro hairdo, a magnificent soprano. Valerie Baulard, the mezzo-soprano, was a delightful reminder of all that is standard in opera — buxom, endowed with a fine range, timeless in her appearance and mannerisms. The chorus complemented the soloists beautifully.

That's how this sportswriter saw it.

Next stop is Nathan Milstein on Dec. 7, but this frustrated violinist unfortunately will not be there. He will be in Madison Square Garden watching Muhammad Ali playing a primitive tune on Oscar Bonavena, whose connections with Argentine opera are said to be remote. (By CHARLES J. TIANO)

Perform Music Of 16th Century

The new Vassar College Chorus made its debut in Skinner Recital Hall on campus Sunday (Nov. 22) at 8:30 p.m.

The program included 19th century German compositions by Bruckner and Brahms, and 20th century music by Igor Stravinsky, Charles Ives, Kenneth Gaburo, Peter Schickele, and Brock McElheran. In addition, a solo quintet of voices chosen from the Chorus performed two madrigals by the late 16th century composer, Claudio Monteverdi. Susan Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hartman, Blue Hill Rd., Hopewell Junction, sang soprano in the quintet.

The Chorus, Vassar's first mixed musical group, is composed of 16 men and 24 women, almost all of whom are freshmen. It is under the direction of Jameson Marvin, assistant

professor of music and choir director. Marvin holds a B.A. in music theory-history from the University of California at Santa Barbara and an M.A. in choral conducting from Stanford University. He is a candidate

for the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts in choral music from the University of Illinois. Before joining the Vassar faculty in 1969 he was an instructor in music and conductor of the Glee Club at Lehigh University.

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Space Spoof

The New Paltz Theatre Arts Department's second production of the 1970-71 season, *The Man in the Moon*, by Alan Cullen, is now in rehearsal. *The Man in the Moon* is basically a children's fantasy, but it provides enjoyment on many levels. The production, in a sense, is designed for children; whatever enjoyment adults get from it will be incidental (sic).

What actually happens, however, is that *The Man in the Moon* breaks down the walls between levels of enjoyment. The essence of the production is that you can enjoy the humor for its childlike simplicity, without having to deal with it on a specific level. This production permits a liberation from the stereotyped children's theatre syndrome. It is not a play an adult must suffer through for the sake of his child's enjoyment. It will be equally enjoyed by both adult and child.

Professor Plantagenet Plum, played by Jim Meehan, accompanied by his sweet but practical daughter, Fiona, played by Carmela Scuderi, lands his old fashioned balloon on the moon. Professor Plum, having landed

in Lunibin, meets Lunibin's inhabitants—the Troggles. Professor Plum and Fiona also meet Mooncalf, a bovine "moon head," played by Bill Luhrs. In their adventures they also encounter Pym and Pip, two nasty Gremlins, played by Maris Hochman and Joan Morafsky respectively. George Groppe plays none other than the Man in the Moon himself.

Cullen's space-comedy spoof will have performances Dec. 9-12 at 8 p.m. and a 2 p.m. performance Sunday, Dec. 13 will close the show's limited engagement. The box office opens Nov. 30 and will remain open daily from 10-5. It will also be open evenings during the performances. Student tickets are available. For reservations and tickets, call (914 257-2192) or visit the box office.

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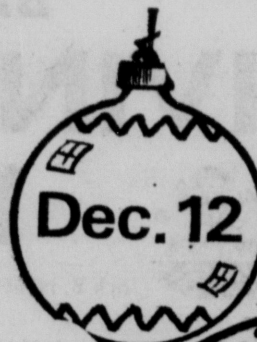
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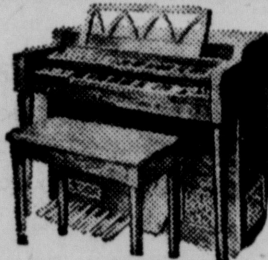
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Free Open Rehearsal

NATHAN MILSTEIN

Neither tickets nor advance reservations will be needed for the open rehearsal of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, to be held at Bennett College on Friday, Dec. 4. The event is open to the public and will feature violinist Nathan Milstein as guest artist.

Milstein, who has been internationally acclaimed since the 1920's, will perform the Glazounov Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. The Hudson Valley Philharmonic, directed by Claude Monteux, will also perform Ralph Vaughn Williams' Partita for Double String Orchestra and Beethoven's Eighth Symphony.

The rehearsal will take place in Harkaway Theater, Mellon Center for the Arts, on the Millbrook Campus, and begins at 7:30 p. m.

Beethoven Festival in December

Orange County Community College will hold an all Beethoven Festival on the Dec. 4-6 weekend in honor of the 200th anniversary of the composer's birthday.

Tenor Stanley Curtis will be featured at a Beethoven song recital Friday evening, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the college's Orange Hall Auditorium, Middletown.

On Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in Orange Hall, the famed Lenox Quartet will present an all-Beethoven chamber music program. Admission to both Friday and Saturday's events are

\$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The anniversary weekend will conclude with a free public concert, "A Tribute to Beethoven," by the OCCC Band and Chorus at 3 p.m. in the Orange Hall auditorium.

Tickets for the concerts are available at the Office of the Dean of Students at OCCC, telephone 343-1711.

'America's Undigested Past'

James H. Brewer, professor of history at North Carolina Central University, will speak on "America's Undigested Past" at Vassar College at 8 p.m., on Wednesday (Dec. 2) in Blodgett Hall. This is the last in a series of fall lectures sponsored by the Urban Center for Black Studies and is open to the public.

A graduate of Virginia State College, Dr. Brewer holds an MA and PhD from the University of Pittsburgh. He has served as visiting professor and educational specialist in several summer programs including two at the State University of New York at Oneonta and at Duke University, as well as an NDEA Institute in Negro History for High School Teachers and Principals of Inner-Core Cities, held at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Brewer is the author of

"The Confederate Negro, 1861-1865," and "Essays on Negro Life and Culture." He is currently writing a book entitled "The Black Experience." His articles have appeared in numerous journals.

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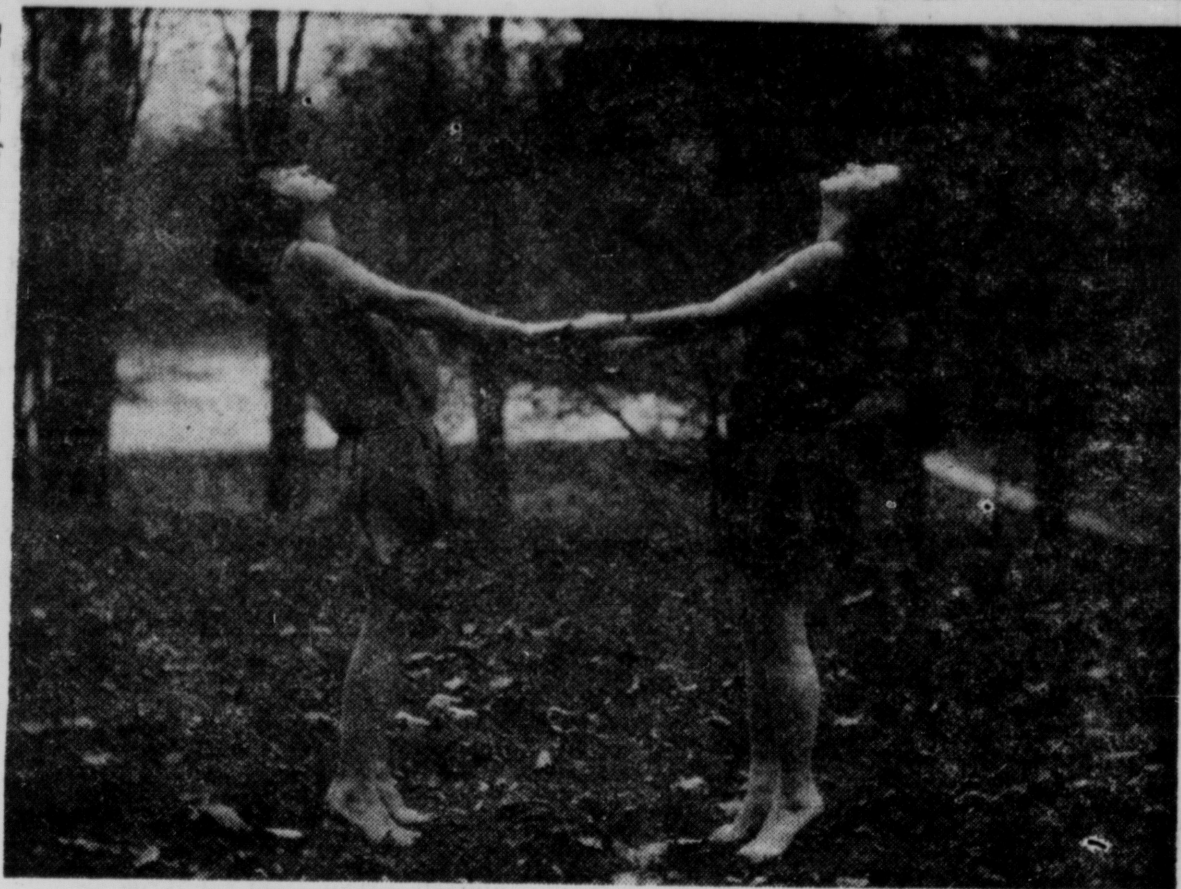
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MODERN DANCE at Bennett was indeed something new in the '20s when this photo of two coeds involved in Dalcroze eurhythmics was snapped. Now, almost 50 years later, Bennett students still major in dance. Current majors will demonstrate how far the art has advanced in their dance concert slated for Dec. 3.

Dance Concert for Area Campus

Two seniors and 16 freshmen majoring in dance at Bennett College, Millbrook, will take part in the dance concert to be presented at the college on Thursday, Dec. 3. The program, to which the public is invited, will take place in Harkaway Theater, Mellon Center for the Arts, beginning at 8 p.m.

The concert will consist of works choreographed and performed by the students under the direction of Jane McLaughlin, chairman of the Dance department.

Seniors performing in the program are Carol Kennedy, Westbury, L. I., and Delilah Williams, New Rochelle, N.Y. Freshman dance students are

Cathy Bernstein, York, Pa.; Carol Best, New Hamburg, N.Y.; Dorothy Bethel, Moorestown, N.Y.; Linda Castranova, Trenton, N.J.; Mary Colangelo, Larchmont, N.Y.; Mary Dietz, Plandome, N.Y.; Joanne Emerick, Sands Point, N.Y.; Joan Heineman, Greenwich, Conn.; Frances Kuriger, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Sandra Lynch, Mount Kisko, N.Y.; Susan Merrihew, Rye, N.Y.; Maureen Miller, Abington, Pa.; Carol Mowry, Rome, N.Y.; Debra Phillips, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.; Carol Jean Thompson, Arlington, Mass.; and Marsha White, Wooster, Ohio.

Also participating in the program is Andrea Pisacano, Lido Beach, N.Y., who is majoring in Art at Bennett.

Wolfson Exhibit Major Art Event

A collection of the superb recent paintings of Sidney Wolfson continues on exhibition at The Three Arts gallery, Collegeview Avenue, Poughkeepsie, through Nov. 30.

Wolfson, long acclaimed and respected for his art, is showing all new work. As usual, his canvases boast the clarity and perfection for which he has become noted as one of our most distinguished artists. Some of the paintings are small in size, but all are marked by a feeling of flowing spontaneity.

Wolfson is an artist who communicates with his viewers, and the freshness of his latest work has an appeal that is undeniable. And, while the artist excels at color, the current Three Arts show offers various black brush drawings with the merest color accents. They are as fine as any in which color predominates.

Any show by Sidney Wolfson is a newsworthy event. He has shown in all the major U.S. galleries, and his work is owned

by the Whitney Museum of American Art, among others. The Poughkeepsie show should definitely be seen before November's end. Hours at the Three Arts gallery are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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- 8:00** (2) Around the Corner
(3) Christophers (C)
(5) Yogi Bear (C)
(6) This Is the Life (C)
(7) Faith for Today (C)
(8) Christophers (C)
(9) Song of Faith (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(11) Popeye Show (C)
(13) Rex Humbard
- 8:15** (3) Adventures of Gumbly
(4) Library Lions (C)
(8) Sacred Heart
(11) Time for Joya (C)
- 8:30** (5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Travel Time (C)
(7) Christophers (C)
(8) Saints for Children

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Sunday

November 29, 1970

- 8:45** (4) Story Time (C)
(3) Davey and Goliath
(11) Popeye and Friends
- 9:00** (3) Perception (C)
(4) Sunday School (C)
(6) Headlines in Religion
(7) For Thou Art With Me (C)
(8) Captain Noah (C)
(9) Right Now (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
(13) Day of Discovery
- 9:15** (4) Hebrew School (C)
(6) Pets on Parade (C)
- 9:30** (2) The Way to Go (C)
(3) From the College Campus (C)
(4) From Now On (C)
(6) Oral Roberts (C)

- (7) (13) Smokey Bear Show (C)
(8) Action 70's (C)
(9) New York Report (C)
(10) Perils of Penelope
(4) Open Circuit (C)
(6) Arthur and the Square Knights (C)
(7) (13) Johnny Quest
(8) Dialogue (C)
(9) Point of View (C)
(10) Popeye
- 10:00** (2) (3) Art Special (C)
(4) Open Circuit (C)
(6) Arthur and the Square Knights (C)
(7) (13) Johnny Quest
(8) Dialogue (C)
(9) Point of View (C)
(10) Popeye
- 10:30** (4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (13) Cattanooga Cats
(8) Mormon Tabernacle Choir (C)
(9) Roller Derby (C)
(10) Town and Country
(11) Speed Racer (C)
- 11:00** (2) (3) Camera Three (C)
(7) Bullwinkle (C)
(4) Newslight (C)
(6) Football—Notre Dame vs. Southern California (C)
(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(10) Face to Face (C)
(11) Superman
(13) Hot Seat (C)
- 11:30** (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) (10) Face the Nation
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Discovery (C)
(8) This Week in Pro Football (C)
(9) Movie, "Son of Godzilla" Akira Kubo (C)
(11) Munsters
- 12:00** (2) Frank Gifford Show
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Ecology Special (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament Time
(7) College Football '70
(13) NFL Game of Week
(11) Movie, "The Biscuit Eater" Billy Lee
(13) Capitol Bowling
- 12:30** (2) (3) (10) NFL Today (C)
(4) Meet the Press (C)
(8) Yale Football Highlights (C)
- 1:00** (2) (3) (10) Football—Giants vs. Redskins (C)
(4) (6) Football—Cleveland at Pittsburgh (C)
(5) Movie, "Men in War" Robert Ryan
(7) (8) (13) Directions
(9) Movie, "Belle Starr" Gene Tierney
- 1:30** (11) Movie, "Guns of Timberland" Alan Ladd
- 2:00** (7) News Conference (C)
(8) Discovery (C)
(13) NCAA Football Highlights (C)
- 2:30** (7) Conversations (C)
(8) Movie, "Charlie Chan's Secret" Warner Oland

- (2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT
- (9) Wagon Train
3:00 (5) Movie, "A Woman's Face" Joan Crawford
(7) Like It Is (C)
(13) Movie, "Sitting Pretty" Clifton Webb
- 3:30** (11) Honeymooners
4:00 (2) (3) (10) Football—Rams at 49ers (C)
(4) Movie, "Mother Wore Tights" Betty Grable (C)
(6) Olympic Speedway Stock Car Races (C)
(7) Suspense Theater (C)
(8) Portrait of a Star (C)
(9) Movie, "Dragnet" Jack Webb (C)
(11) Then Came Bronson (C)
- 4:30** (13) Drug Special
(17) Book Beat (C)
- 5:00** (5) Man From UNCLE
(7) Movie, "Flame Over India" Lauren Bacall
(8) Movie, "Ensign Pulver" Robert Walker
(11) Dr. Kildare
(13) Movie, "King Richard and the Crusaders" Laurence Harvey
(17) Beethoven Piano Sonatas (C)
- 5:30** (4) Moses Maimonides Story (C)
- 6:00** (5) Movie, "The Pride and the Passion" Frank Sinatra
(6) Total Information News (C)
(9) Barbara McNair
(11) Judd for the Defense (C)
(17) David Susskind Show (C)
- 6:30** (4) (6) Making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (C)
6:50 (13) Let's Play Square
7:00 (2) (3) (10) Lassie (C)
(7) (8) (13) Young Rebels (C)

- (9) Movie, "Sergeant Ryker" Lee Marvin (C)
(11) Here Come the Brides (C)
7:30 (2) (10) Hogan's Heroes
(3) Untamed World (C)
(4) (6) World of Disney, "Hang Your Hat on the Wind" (C)
- 7:45** (17) Don Schein Interviews
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ed Sullivan Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) FBI (C)
(11) Football—Notre Dame vs. Southern California (C)
(17) Kukula, Fran and Ollie
- 8:30** (4) (6) American History Special (C)
(5) Movie, "Male of the Species" Sean Connery
(17) Vanishing Wilderness
- 9:00** (2) (3) (10) Glen Campbell Show (C)
(7) (8) Movie, "Carpetbaggers" George Peppard (C) (R)
(9) Movie, "Down to Earth" Rita Hayworth (C)
(11) Naked City
(13) Movie, "Story on Page One" Rita Hayworth
(17) Civilization (C)
- 10:00** (2) (10) Tim Conway Show (C)
(3) Company—Broadway Special (C)
(4) (6) Bold Ones (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) NET Fanfare (C)
- 10:30** (5) With Mayor Lindsay
(11) New York Closeup
- 11:00** (2) Sunday News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) David Susskind Show
(6) Total Information News (C)
(9) Firing Line (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Encounter (C)
- 11:25** (3) Movie, "Cartouche" Jean Paul Belmondo (C)
(10) Movie, "Sealed Cargo" Danny Andrews
- 11:30** (2) Movie, "Twilight for the Gods" Rock Hudson (C)
(4) Movie, "The Trap" Oliver Reed (C)
(6) Movie, "Commando" Stewart Granger
(11) Westerners
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
- 12:00** (7) Weekend News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Movie, "Horror Castle" Christopher Culler (C)
(11) Survival (C)
(13) Movie, "Sherlock Holmes in Washington" Basil Rathbone

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

- 5:55** (3) Town Crier
6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester
6:10 (8) NewsScope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W)
(F) Christophers (T)
Davey and Goliath
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester
(3) Your Community (M)
RFD (T) University
Michigan (W) Perception
(TH) College Campus (F)
(4) Education Exchange
(6) Wilderness (M) Registered Nurse (T) Report to the Physician
(TH) Law Library (F)
(8) Action 70's (T)
Eighth Day (TH)
6:45 (8) New Day (M) (W)
Sacred Heart (F)
7:00 (2) (3) (13) Morning News (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) Listen and Learn (C)
(8) Mr. Goober (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
7:15 (11) Morning Report (C)
7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C)
(5) Super Heroes (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) News and Weather
(11) Popeye (C)
7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) A.M. New York (C)
(9) Cartoons (C)
(13) Word of Life (M)
Modern Supervision
(T) Herald of Truth
(W) Table Talk (TH)
Sacred Heart (F)
8:15 (13) With This Ring (F)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)

- 8:30** (5) Bugs Bunny (C)
(13) Real McCoys
(15) Bullwinkle (W)
9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Women Only (C)
(5) Beany and Cecil (C)
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(8) Conn Tact (C)
(9) Woman's Lib Special (C)
(10) Dialing For Dollars
(13) Romper Room (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
- 9:15** (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) Kup's Show (C)
(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)
(7) Movie
(11) Fashions in Sewing
(13) Morning Movie
9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Mid morning movie
(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)
(5) Morning Movie
(8) Peyton Place
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers
10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills billies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(10) Beat the Clock (C)
(9) Journey to Adventure
(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)
- 11:00** (2) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(8) That Girl (C)
(9) Romper Room
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(8) Connecticut Mid Day Report (C)
(11) Gumbly (C)

Four in a Row

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Gregg Palmer makes it four John Wayne films in a row with a part in "The Million Dollar Kidnapping." He previously appeared in Wayne's most recent three, "The Undefeated," "Chisum" and "Rio Lobo."

There's a Limit

BOMBAY (UPI)—The Indian motion picture industry has ordered actors and actresses not to work in more than six films simultaneously. Industry leaders said the simultaneous engagement of performers in a dozen or more films "prevents reasonable progress" in the making of films, affects quality and disables the artists.

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Morning Programs on
First Page

CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to a nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(9) Joe Franklin Show (C)
(11) Bozo (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) Who, What or Where Game (C)
(5) You Don't Say (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (13) A World Apart (C)
(11) Underdog (C)
12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(5) Movie, "The Citadel" Robert Donat
(7) (13) All My Children (C)
(9) Movie, "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" Betty Grable (C)
(10) What's My Line (C)
(11) Allen Show (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Monday

November 30, 1970

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Words and Music
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Catholic Window (C)
2:25 (11) Mid-Afternoon Report (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Patty Duke Show
2:55 (9) News (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
(5) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)
3:30 (2) Edge of Night (C)
(3) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
(5) Super Heroes (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Felix the Cat (C)
3:45 (17) Friendly Giant
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)

- (4) Another World—Somerset (C)
(5) Rifleman
(6) Batman (C)
(7) (8) Dark Shadows (C)
(9) Divorce Court (C)
(10) Dennis the Menace
(11) Magilla Gorilla (C)
(13) Star Trek (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "The Rack" Paul Newman
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Daniel Boone (C)
(7) Movie, "War and Peace" Part 1, Henry Fonda (C)
(8) David Frost Show (C)
(9) Movie Game (C)
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Batman (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(9) Flipper (C)
(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Munsters
(13) Movie, "Manfish" John Bromfield
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 (2) Six O'clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)

- (7) Evening News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart
(11) Land of the Giants
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(4) News
(5) Petticoat Junction
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Man Against His Environment
7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "The Perils of Pauline" Pat Boone (C)
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Dragnet
(17) French Chef (C)
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) (6) Winnie the Pooh Special (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) (8) (13) Young Lawyers (C)
(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Making Things Grow
8:00 (4) (6) Laugh In (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth

- (9) Movie, "The Counterfeit Killer" Jack Lord (C)
(17) World Press (C)
8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy (C)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Silent Force
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "Angel in My Pocket" Andy Griffith (C)
(7) (8) (13) Football—Dolphins at Falcons
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Realities (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(9) Avengers (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
10:30 (17) Flickout, "The Grandmother" (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(9) Movie, "Wreck of the Mary Deare" Gary Cooper (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "Palmy Days" Eddie Cantor
11:15 (4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "Wrong Arm of the Law" Peter Sellers
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Ambush"
11:45 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)

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Morning Programs on
First Page

CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to a nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(9) Joe Franklin Show (C)
(11) Bozo (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) Who, What Where Game (C)
(5) You Don't Say (C)
(6) David Frost Show
(7) (13) A World Apart
(11) Underdog (C)
12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing
12:55 (4) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(5) Movie, "So Well Remembered" John Mills
(7) (13) All My Children (C)
(9) Movie, "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" Betty Grable (C)
(10) What's My Line (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) (6) Words and Music
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love is a Many Splendored Thing (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Tuesday

December 1, 1970

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
(11) Golden Years (C)
2:25 (11) Afternoon Report
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game
(11) Patty Duke Show
2:55 (9) News (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
(5) Bugs Bunny Show
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Super Heroes (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Felix the Cat (C)
3:45 (17) Friendly Giant
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Another World—Somerset (C)
(5) Rifleman
(6) Batman (C)
(7) (8) Dark Shadows (C)
(9) Divorce Court (C)
(10) Dennis the Menace
(11) Magilla Gorilla (C)
(13) Star Trek
(17) Sesame Street (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "I'm Rather Rich" Robert Goulet (C)

- (5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Daniel Boone (C)
(7) Movie, "War and Peace" Part 2, Henry Fonda (C)
(8) David Frost Show
(9) Movie Game (C)
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Batman (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(9) Flipper (C)
(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Munsters
(13) Movie, "The Last Musketeer"
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop

Acting Debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Screenwriter James Lee Barrett will make his acting debut in his own screenplay, "Fools' Parade," which stars James Stewart and George Kennedy for Columbia Pictures.

Prine Signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Andrew Prine signed aboard "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" for a guest star appearance on the situation comedy.

Canadians in 'Wager'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director Robert Altman will use some 30 Canadians in speaking roles for his "The Presbyterian Church Wager" being filmed on location in Vancouver.

- (17) Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 (3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Flying Nun (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(11) Land of the Giants
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Begun German
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Movie, "Bachelor in Paradise" Bob Hope (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line? (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Dragnet
(17) Communications and Society
7:30 (2) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
(4) (6) Don Knotts Show
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (C)
(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)
(10) Rescue, The Search for Billy (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Kukula, Fran and Ollie (C)
8:00 (2) Green Acres (C)

- (5) To Tell the Truth
(93) Movie, "The Movie Maker" Rod Steiger
(17) Firing Line (C)
8:30 (2) (10) Hee Haw (C)
(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "Run Simon, Run" Burt Reynolds (C)
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
9:00 (3) Gunsmoke (C) (R)
(4) (6) First Tuesday (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) The Advocates (C)
9:30 (2) (10) To Rome With Love (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) News Special (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby M.D. (C)
(9) Avengers (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) News Tonight
10:30 (17) Capital Report
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Movie, "The Big Sky" Kirk Douglas
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "The Kid from Spain" Eddie Cantor
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
11:25 (3) Movie, "The Girl Can't Help It" Tom Ewell (C)
11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Down Three Dark Streets" Broderick Crawford
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show
(13) Suspense Theater

Morning Programs on First Page

CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
 (3) 12:00 O'Clock Report
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (8) Mike Douglas Show
 (9) Joe Franklin Show
 (11) Bozo (C)
- 12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
- 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
 (4) Who, What or Where Game (C)
 (5) You Don't Say (C)
 (6) David Frost Show
 (7) (13) A World Apart
 (11) Underdog (C)
- 12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing
- 12:55 (4) News (C)
- 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
 (3) Virginia Graham Show (C)
 (4) It's Your Bet (C)
 (5) Movie, "The White Sister" Helen Hayes
 (7) (13) All My Children
 (9) Movie, "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" Betty Grable (C)
 (10) What's My Line (C)
 (11) Steve Allen Show (C)
- 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Words and Music
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR**Wednesday Dec. 2, 1970**

- 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Newly Wed Game (C)
 (11) Jewish Dimension
- 2:25 (11) Mid-Afternoon Report (C)
- 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) Doctors (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
- 2:55 (9) News (C)
- 3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
 (3) Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
 (5) Bugs Bunny Show
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)
 (3) Family Affair (C)
 (4) (6) Bright Promise
 (5) Super Heroes (C)
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Felix the Cat (C)
- 3:45 (17) Friendly Giant
- 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) Another World—Somerset (C)
 (5) Rifleman
 (6) Batman (C)
 (7) (8) Dark Shadows (C)
 (9) Divorce Court (C)

- (10) Dennis the Menace
 (11) Magilla Gorilla (C)
 (13) Star Trek
 (17) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "Ring of Fire"
 (5) Flintstones (C)
 (6) Daniel Boone (C)
 (7) Movie, "War and Peace" Part 3,
 (8) David Frost Show
 (9) Movie Game (C)
 (10) Family Affair (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
- 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) Lost in Space
 (9) Flipper (C)
 (10) Mr. Ed
 (11) Munsters
 (13) Movie, "Comanche"
 (17) Misterogers Neighborhood
- 5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
 (9) Gilligan's Island (C)
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) F Troop
 (17) Hodgepodge Lodge
- 6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
 (3) Weather (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Flying Nun (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Action News (C)
 (9) Get Smart (C)
 (11) Land of the Giants
 (17) What's New
- 6:15 (3) News (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (5) Petticoat Junction
 (6) Nightly News (C)
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (9) Dick Van Dyke
 (13) Eyewitness News (C)
 (17) Man Against His Environment (C)
- 7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
 (3) What in the World
 (4) Nightly News (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) Dick Van Dyke
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (9) What's My Line (C)
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (11) I Dream of Jeannie
 (13) Dragnet
 (17) Course of Our Times
- 7:30 (2) (3) (10) How the Grinch Stole Christmas (C) (R)
 (4) (6) Men from Shiloh (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Eddie's Father (C)
 (9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)
 (11) Star Trek (C)
 (17) Money Matters
- 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire
 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Make Room for Granddaddy (C)
 (9) Basketball—Knicks vs. Pistons (C)
 (17) French Chef (C)

- 8:30 (5) David Frost Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Room 222
 (11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
 (17) Civilization (C)
- 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C)
 (4) (6) Kraft Music Hall with Robert Young
 (7) (8) (13) Johnny Cash Show (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
- 9:30 (17) Nader Report (C)
- 10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C)
 (4) (6) San Francisco International Airport
 (5) Ten O'Clock News
 (7) (8) (13) Dan August
 (11) News at Ten (C)
 (17) News Tonight
- 10:15 (9) Avengers (C)
- 10:30 (17) Book Beat (C)
- 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Peyton Place
 (6) News Final With Ernie Tetrauit (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Action News (C)
 (10) Big News (C)
 (11) Movie, "Roman Scandals"
 (13) Eyewitness News
- 11:15 (9) Movie, "Della"
- 11:25 (3) Movie, "Men in the Shadow"
- 11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
 (5) Movie, "The Black Hand" Gene Kelly
 (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
 (13) Suspense Theatre



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Morning Programs on First Page

CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. due to a nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10.

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
 (3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (7) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (9) Joe Franklin Show (C)
 (11) Bozo (C)
- 12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day Report (C)
- 12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
 (4) Who, What or Where Game (C)
 (5) You Don't Say (C)
 (6) David Frost Show (C)
 (7) (13) A World Apart (C)
 (8) Mike Douglas (C)
 (11) Underdog (C)
- 12:50 (11) Fashions in Sewing
- 12:55 (4) News (C)
- 1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Virginia Graham Show (C)
 (4) It's Your Bet (C)
 (5) Movie, "Strange Interlude" Clark Gable
 (7) (13) All My Children
 (9) Movie, "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" Betty Grable (C)
 (10) What's My Line? (C)
 (11) Allen Show (C)
- 1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
 (4) (6) Words and Music (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR**Thursday December 3, 1970**

- 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
 (11) Black Pride (C)
- 2:25 (11) News (C)
- 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) Doctors (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
 (11) Patty Duke Show
- 2:55 (9) Afternoon News (C)
- 3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
 (3) Beverly Hillbillies (C)
 (4) (6) Another World—Bay City (C)
 (5) Bugs Bunny (C)
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
- 3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)
 (3) Family Affair (C)
 (4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
 (5) Super Heroes (C)
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Felix the Cat (C)
- 3:45 (17) Friendly Giant
- 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) Another World—Somerset (C)
 (5) Rifleman
 (6) Batman (C)
 (7) (8) Dark Shadows (C)
 (9) Divorce Court (C)
 (10) Dennis the Menace
 (11) Magilla Gorilla (C)

- (13) Star Trek (C)
 (17) Sesame Street (C)
- 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "The Petrified Forest" Humphrey Bogart
 (5) Flintstones (C)
 (6) Daniel Boone (C)
 (7) Movie, "The Man from the Diner's Club" Danny Kaye
 (8) David Frost Show
 (9) Movie Game (C)
 (10) Family Affair (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
- 5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) Lost in Space (C)
 (9) Flipper (C)
 (10) Mr. Ed
 (11) Munsters
 (13) Movie, "Destination Moon" John Archer
 (17) Misterogers Neighborhood
- 5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
 (9) Gilligan's Island (C)
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) F Troop
 (17) Hodgepodge Lodge
- 6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report (C)
 (3) Weather (C)
 (5) Flying Nun (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Action News (C)
 (9) Get Smart (C)
 (11) Land of the Giants
 (17) What's New
- 6:15 (3) News (C)
- 6:30 (3) (10) Evening News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Petticoat Junction
 (6) Nightly News (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

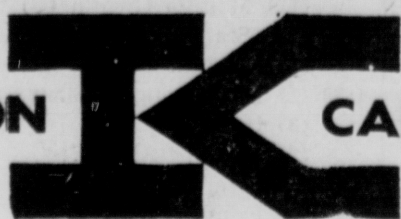
- (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (9) Dick Van Dyke
 (13) Eyewitness News (C)
 (17) Beginning German
- 7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
 (3) To Rome With Love (C)
 (4) Nightly News (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) Dick Van Dyke
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (9) What's My Line (C)
 (10) Big News (C)
 (11) I Dream of Jeannie
 (13) Dragnet
 (17) Vanishing Wilderness (C)
- 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)
 (4) (6) Flip Wilson Show (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (13) Matt Lincoln (C)
 (8) Rescue, the Search for Billy (C)
 (9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)
 (11) Star Trek (C)
 (17) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine (C)
- 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors Hour (C)
 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
 (9) Movie, "Sherlock Holmes and the Deadly Necklace" Basil Rathbone
 (17) Washington: Week in Review
- 8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
 (5) David Frost Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) N.Y.P.D. (C)

- (17) NET Playhouse, "Dragon Country" (C)
- 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Peyton Place" Part 1, Lana Turner (C) (R)
 (7) (8) (13) Barefoot in the Park (C)
 (11) Perry Mason
- 9:30 (4) (6) Nancy (C)
 (7) (8) (13) The Odd Couple (C)
- 10:00 (4) (6) Dean Martin Show
 (5) Ten O'Clock News
 (7) (8) (13) The Immortal (C)
 (9) Avengers
 (11) News at Ten (C)
 (17) News Tonight
- 10:30 (17) Speaking Freely (C)
- 10:50 (2) (3) (10) Film Featurette, "Scrooge" (C)
- 11:00 (2) News (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Peyton Place (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) Action News (C)
 (9) Movie, "The Prize" Paul Newman (C)
 (10) Big News (C)
 (11) Movie, "Kid Millions" Eddie Cantor
 (13) Eyewitness News
- 11:25 (3) Movie, "Bonjour Tristesse" Deborah Kerr (C)
- 11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
 (5) Movie, "The King and Four Queens" Clark Gable
 (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
 (13) Suspense Theater

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- 3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) Beverly Hillbillies
(4) (6) Another World—
Bay City (C)
(5) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) (8) (13) General
Hospital (C)
(9) Virginia Graham
Show (C)
(11) Popeye Show (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(3) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Super Heroes (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to
Live (C)
(11) Felix the Cat (C)
(17) Table Talk (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Another World—
Somerset (C)
(5) Rifleman
(6) Batman (C)
(7) (8) Dark Shadows (C)
(9) Divorce Court (C)
(10) Dennis the Menace
(11) Skippy (C)
(13) Star Trek (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas
Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "The Thrill of
It All" Doris Day (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Friday

December 4, 1970

- (6) Daniel Boone (C)
(7) Movie, "Dead
Ringer"
(8) David Frost Show
(9) Movie Game (C)
(10) Family Affair (C)
(11) Batman (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Lost in Space
(9) Flipper (C)
(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Munsters
(13) Movie, "An Ideal
Husband"
(17) Misterogers' Neigh-
borhood
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News
Evening Report with
Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) Flying Nun (C)
(6) Total Information
News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)

- (11) Land of the Giants
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening
News (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening
News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Continuing Education
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening
News with Walter
Cronkite (C)
(3) Golden Voyage (C)
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequen-
ces (C)
(9) What's My Line (C)
(10) The Big News
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Dragnet
(17) Wall Street Week
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Interns (C)
(4) (6) Rudolph the Red
Nosed Reindeer
(5) Truth or Consequen-
ces (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch
(C)
(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Nader Report
8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth
(C)
(7) (8) (13) Nanny and
the Professor (C)
(9) Basketball—Knicks
vs. Braves (C)
(17) Friday Night (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Headmaster
(4) (6) Name of the
Game (C)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Partridge
Family (C)
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Pey-
ton Place" Part 2,
Lana Turner (C) (R)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(17) Homewood (C)
9:30 (7) (8) (13) Love,
American Style (C)
10:00 (4) Bracken's World (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(6) I Spy (C)
(7) (8) (13) This Is Tom
Jones (C)

- (11) News at Ten (C)
(17) News Tonight
10:15 (9) Avengers
10:30 (17) San Francisco Mix
10:50 (2) (3) (10) Film
Featurette, "Crooked
Man" (C)
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with
Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "Strike M'
Pink" Eddie Cantor
(13) Eyewitness News
11:15 (9) Movie, "Purple
Victorious" Ossie
Davis
11:25 (3) Movie, "Woman
Obsessed" Susan
Hayward (C)
(10) Movie, "Little
Caesar" Edward G.
Robinson
11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show
(C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Flamingo
Road" Joan Crawford
(7) (8) Dick Cavett
Show (C)
(13) Suspense Theater

- 1:00 (2) (3) (10) NFL Today
(4) Agricultural U.S.A.
(6) Movie, "Conspiracy
of the Borgias"
(8) Movie, "Black
Beauty"
(9) Knicks Highlights
(17) Basic Astronomy
1:15 (2) (3) (10) Football—
Bears vs. Vikings (C)
1:30 (4) International Zone
(C)
(5) Black News (C)
(7) TBA
(9) Rangers Highlights
(11) Movie, "The Flesh
and the Spur"
(13) Cameo Theater
(17) Basic Astronomy
2:00 (4) Speaking Freely
(5) Death Valley Days
(9) Outdoors (C)
(17) Major American
Books
2:30 (5) Rifleman
(7) (8) (13) College
Football Today (C)
(9) Movie, "Thunderhead,
Son of Flicka"
(17) Basic Astronomy
2:45 (7) (8) (13) NCAA
Football—Arkansas
vs. Texas (C)
3:00 (4) Research Project (C)
(5) The Champions
(6) Capital News Con-
ference (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Saturday

December 5, 1970

- (11) Movie, "Here on
Frisco Bay"
(17) Humanities
3:30 (4) Your Part of Art (C)
(6) This Week in Pro-
Football (C)
(17) American History
4:00 (2) NFL Today (C)
(4) Jets Huddle (C)
(5) Secret Agent
(9) Movie, "The Perils of
Pauline"
4:15 (10) Smart Shopper (C)
4:30 (2) Movie, "The Moun-
tain" Spencer Tracy
(3) TBA
(4) Someone New (C)
(6) Daniel Boone (C)
(10) Race of the Week
(17) American History
5:00 (3) Green Acres (C)
(4) Positively Black (C)
(5) Man From UNCLE
(10) Movie, "Knute
Rockne, All-Ameri-
can" Ronald Reagan
(11) Movie, "Escapade in
Japan" Teresa Wright
5:30 (3) Brad Davis Show
(6) I Love Lucy
(17) Playing Guitar With
Fred Noad
6:00 (3) Weather (C)

- (4) It's Academic (C)
(5) Dick Clark's Music
Bag (C)
(6) Total Information
News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Wide World
of Sports (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(17) The Best of What's
New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (2) 6:30 Report (C)
(3) (10) Evening News
(4) (6) Nightly News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(17) Black Perspectives
on the News (C)
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Here's Lucy (C)
(4) Connecticut
Illustrated (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Answers Please
(9) Race of the Week
(10) Big News (C)
(11) I Dream of Jean-
nie" (C)
(17) Making Things Grow
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Charlie
Brown's Christmas
Show (C)
(4) (6) Andy Williams
Show (C)
(5) Fugitive

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a
Deal (C)
(9) Movie Game (C)
(11) Addams Family
(17) Soul (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Frosty the
Snowman (C) (R)
(7) (13) Newlywed Game
(8) Basketball—Yale vs.
U. Conn. (C)
(9) Hockey—Rangers vs.
Maple Leafs (C)
(11) F Troop (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three
Sons (C)
(4) (6) Adam 12 (C)
(5) Movie, "The
Invisible Man"
Claude Rains
(7) (13) Lawrence Welk
Show (C)
(11) Movie, "Attack of
the Puppet People"
John Agar
(17) NET Playhouse,
"Dragon Country"
(C) (R)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Arnie (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "Texas
Across the River"
Dean Martin (C) (R)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Mary Tyler
Moore Show (C)

- (7) (8) (13) NCAA
Football — Mississippi
vs. LSU (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Miss Teen-
Age America (C)
(5) Movie, "Two Years
Before the Mast"
Alan Ladd
(9) Avengers (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Game of the Week
Linton vs. Mont
Pleasant
10:30 (5) College Show (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
10:45 (9) Movie, "All These
Women" Bibi
Andersson (C)
11:00 (4) News (C)
(6) Total Information
News (C)
(11) This Week in Pro
Football (C)
11:30 (2) Eleven O'Clock
News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) Tonight Show (C)
(6) Movie, "Dingaka"
Stanley Baker
(10) Big News (C)
11:55 (3) Movie, "36 Hours"
James Garner
(10) Movie, "Suspicion"
12:00 (2) Movie, "Hurricane
Smith" John Ireland
(11) Movie, "The Beast
with a Million Eyes"



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MICHAEL BRANDON, as a young man on the way to the altar, gets some motherly advice from Bea Arthur in this scene from "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS," the marvelously funny film that has been held over for a second week at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.

MOVIES

Monte Walsh

Lee Marvin—all six-foot three-inches of him—casts giant shadows. The long silver-grey hair tumbling down the back of his neck gives him the look of a man who was hip before the word hip was created.

Hip he is and, for the first time in 20 years of movie making, Marvin is starring in a film where he has a love life. The picture is "Monte Walsh," now playing at Kingston's Community—and Marvin's love interest is none other than Jeanne Moreau, the French actress of mystique fame.

"Monte Walsh" is the story of rugged cowboys who must face the fact that their way of life in the West is drawing to a close. It's a realistic story that avoids the flashy gun-slinging of most westerns. And it pretty much tells it like it was when the Old West ground to an end.

As Rugged as Ever

Moreau proves anew that she is probably the most sensual woman on the screen today. And tough-talking Lee Marvin proves as rugged as ever. The French actress provides the tenderness and the beauty that was otherwise so alien to the cowboy's existence. She plays a saloon hostess and dance hall woman, who loves Marvin in spite of the fact that she doesn't see him for months at a time.

There is a rare honesty to this film story of a love that transcends all the preconceived rules. And there is excitement in Marvin's performance as he projects a super-cool, super-masculine image. Marvin always seems to give 100 per cent of himself to his craft, and he has many fine moments in "Monte Walsh." The film reaffirms his stature as an actor.

With Marvin as Monte, tough guy Jack Palance—who always looks like he could twist a steel boulder into a pretzel with a

flick of his hand—has been cast as his grizzled sidekick.

The high priced trio of Marvin, Moreau and Palance have combined their talents to create a movie that is far more than just a western. Their controlled, responsive performances make "Monte Walsh" an affectionate salute to a way of life and a breed of men doomed to extinction by the closing down of the ranges by big business.

Marvin's breath-taking broncbusting scene alone is worth the price of admission as rodeo riders, stunt riders, pick-up men, a herd of longhorns, a herd of mustangs, and dozens of horses mix it up.

Joe

Most unusual movie this, now holding forth at the Roseville Theatre in Hyde Park.

"Joe" is Joe Curran, the hardhat to end all hardhats—mad about blacks and welfare; outraged over liberal college kids and uptight about homosexuals.

As played by Peter Boyle, a first-rate actor, Joe is a man whose raw hatred dominates the screen. He is so primitive and naive that he often manages to be funny.

Staggeringly Savage

But if Boyle is funny and the movie has its funny moments, "Joe" is far from comedy. It is a savage film that staggers the imagination. It is also one of the year's best movies, a social commentary that fascinates while it repels.

Boyle's performance is absolutely superb, and the film is so honest that even its stereotypes seem real. No typical hardhat vs. flower-children tale, "Joe" has something very important to say about today—and says it sensitively and well in a story that could have seemed ridiculous if such genuine creative imagination had not been brought to bear.

This rip-snorting film will hit you in the pit of the stomach in scene after scene as it gets to the heart of more than a few of our innumerable contemporary problems. Photographed entirely in the New York area, it impresses for its authenticity, for its beautiful color, and for its updated, in-tune-with-the-times script.

See it you must!

Performance

Pop stars are to today's younger movie audiences what Elvis Presley was in the '50s and what Frank Sinatra was before him.

They have not, however, inspired any rave reviews for their acting ability to date. The hard rock contingent shows up well in such documentary films as "Woodstock" and "Monterrey Pop," where the emphasis is on their musicianship. But when they are called upon to act and act well, they are far from groovy.

A case in point is Mick



LEE MARVIN of the silver-grey hair romances JEANNE MOREAU, France's most celebrated export, in "MONTE WALSH," the western film now playing at Kingston's Community Theatre.



MICK JAGGER and two of the handmaidens who live in his Notting Hill house, frolic in the bathtub in this scene from "PERFORMANCE." The film, co-starring the famed Rolling Stones singer, is the current attraction at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema.

Jagger, who soared to fame as the head man of the Rolling Stones. He has made two films and one of them, PERFORMANCE, is now playing at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema. The story's all about a murderer on the run who invades a musician's retreat from the world. Jagger is the musician—a rock singer who has dropped out and is living cozily in a big, old English house with two groupies. James Fox is the killer on the lam who invades his privacy in search of a hideout.

Corruption Abounds

Before this often pornographic and brutally violent film has run its course, the hood has corrupted the singer, the singer has corrupted the hood, the groupies have done a lot of silly things like climbing into the bathtub with anybody and everybody.

Jagger, who's a handsome young man with unquestioned musical ability, is not yet an actor. He's a pretty robot in "Performance," a film that attempts a message about exchanges of identity and the moral life of today, but failed to make its point... at least with this over 30 viewer. It was all pretty boring as far as we were concerned, with one exception, and that would be an excellent performance by Fox as the murderer.

Lovers and Other Strangers

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hilarious week at Kingston's Mayfair is this marvelous comedy about love, marriage and sex. It deals with people who are as real as any of your good, middle-class Italian-American neighbors.

The cast is one of the finest to come along this year. Excellent performances are turned in by such old pros as Gig Young, Cloris Leachman, Anne Jackson, Bea Arthur, Richard Castellano and Harry Guardino. Brilliant too, are the talented young players, including Bonnie Bedelia and Michael Brandon.

There is laughter, tenderness, tears and moving drama in this tale of two young people who decide to marry after living together secretly for over a year. The male half of the couple fears the marriage might end the beautiful romance, but he agrees. That's when all the fun starts as wedding plans draw in older sisters, fathers, mothers, long-time friends, luscious cousins and resident wolves.

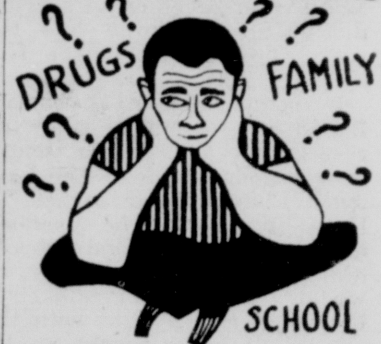
Few movies have dealt so well with marriage and divorce as "Lovers and Other Strangers," the quaint but memorable story of a couple whose marriage allows them to resume their honeymoon—legally.

Airport

"Airport," back in the area for a rerun at the Rosendale Theatre, abounds with stars. By our count, some 13 of the biggest names in the business have been cast in this production of Arthur Hailey's

(Continued on Page 33)

UP TIGHT?



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DEAN MARTIN is a jetliner pilot in "Airport," the movie now playing at both the Rosendale Theatre and the Lyceum in Red Hook.



WHEN AN INDIAN DANCER hears the drum beats and starts dancing, he gets "soul" — only its Indian soul. He "feels" the beat and, in the Ruffle Dance, keeps the stepping and the movements perfectly timed in order to look graceful and fast. Although the dancer is not moving as fast as it seems (because he must conserve his breath), the dance appears fast-paced as the feathers and regalia move to aid the exaggeration. Freeman photo by Kruh)

Nothing Synthetic About His Soul

(Continued From Page 16)

suit of the decimation of a people. A people chased and shot at, who fought back as anybody would . . . and who got in a "few good licks" . . . of which Little Big Horn was one . . . before they were badly beaten.

It means a government that even today is making reparations to almost all minority groups, but still refuses to do the same for a minority people it took over, "dumped out and put in little holes in the ground, or strung up by the neck." It means that the blame cannot be laid at the feet of ancestors because whites today are "doing nothing to help." What has been, still is, says Dick, for the simple reason that Indians "can't make it out of reservations" without education, specialization, or training.

It means making "hopeless type gestures" like taking over Alcatraz, because a radio or television set is a luxury on a reservation, a luxury that would afford the opportunity of at least hearing about the outside world.

The Scars Are Deep

"My people are still being beaten," he says. "Always they have been beaten badly. It's like a man cut time and time again, who becomes so scarred that when the knife hits the scars, he can no longer feel it."

It means being a 12-year-old Indian boy who made it off the reservation and into a school in a residential town. And having a white science teacher, as Herb Dick did, who grabbed him by the shirt and backed him against the wall as he would a grown man, and challenged him to a fight with the words: "I never fought an Indian yet I couldn't beat."

It means prejudice against Indians more intense than that against blacks. "The blacks are all over TV now," he says, "acting in series, advertising all kinds of products in commercials. But the only Indians you ever see are non-Indian actors made up as braves, and shooting helpless little animals or scalping white men's wives."

It means that even the name Herb Dick had its origin six generations ago in the closed mind of a white trading post proprietor, who dickered with one of his forebears over how many traps and how much flour his beaver and mink skins would buy. For accounting purposes, the trader felt compelled to give his Indian customer a name. "We'll call you 'Dick,'" he said, "and under your account, we'll show you're buying 50 pounds of flour for the beaver

skins and a dozen traps for the mink skins."

End of the Line

When Dick got older and began bringing his son around to help in the transactions, the trader opined, "You're Dick's son, huh? Okay, we'll call you Herman—so that makes you Herman Dick." Herman's son in turn became John Dick, and John's son Herbert Dick and today there's a Herb Dick by way of this inventive lineage.

While that same Herb Dick is deeply concerned with the grim tragedy of his people, his statements are made more incisively than in bitterness. He will document past injustices; argue persuasively that reparations should be made, condemn the fact that when the federal government settles a sum on a tribe, most of the money goes to lawyers. He will denounce the system that pays Indian workers in New Mexico and Texas as little as 85 cents an hour. And he is afraid that neglect, assimilation and obliteration spell extinction for his people.

He will compare the demise of the homing pigeon, a beautiful bird exterminated by the white man, and the near extinction of the bison, to the still prevalent treatment of the Indian. "No one is doing anything for the Indian," he says. "While society continues to push him aside, he is dying out. And when he's gone, conservationists will bemoan this 'dastardly deed,' and perhaps put up a statue to him in Times Square."

Herb Dick will tell you that he "had it rough" in Wisconsin; "got smart" and came east. He did well at data processing school, where he was picked by IBM from a class of 30. He is proud of his record at school and of the fact that he was chosen to personally conduct Sen. Ted Kennedy on a tour of the school.

He is happy with his job here and with the friendliness he has encountered; and proud of his wife Margaret, who learned to cook corn soup and other dishes in Indian fashion on a visit back to Wisconsin last August. And he remembers that here in Kingston he bought his very first car. But he broods for his descendants and the loss of their cultural heritage, and he wonders aloud if what has been taken from his people really matters. "The Indian never had anything at all after the white man came," he says, "because he was deprived of everything from the very beginning."

'Never Lost It'

But he takes some small solace in the fact that the Indian who does not have much,

still has one thing that is "100 per cent, perfectly Indian." In the Native American Church of North America, where the organ has never replaced the buckskin drum over a cast iron or brass kettle, Herb Dick can point to one thing the Indian "has never lost." In a teepee devoid of pews and stained glass windows, and where gourds make music, cedar incense burns, and a fireman tends an all-night flame, his people sing and pray.

"We are a praying people," says Herb Dick. "That's for sure, because that's all we've got left."

Perhaps, but he obviously knows and feels his native heritage; can make it felt through his Scouting work and other contacts here. That could mean a great deal more in terms of his people's future than all the fringed jackets, beaded headbands and rawhide-tied Indian boots being peddled out of Seventh Avenue today.

Movie Mailbag

Editor

Tempo Magazine

Dear Editor:

The film Patton is certainly worth seeing. But I disagree with your claim that it shows us "what a real military man is at the core" since it is obvious that Patton is markedly irregular from the other generals. How many other generals went around slapping wounded soldiers? I guess only his political influence saved Patton from commitment.

The film shows Patton as a man of many contradictions: He demanded immediate obedience to every whim from his inferiors yet disobeyed orders himself. One scene showed him asking for an unwanted message to be confirmed. This was to be done 12 hours later, probably too late to reach him. He is shown as strongly anti-Russian and refusing to drink with a Russian general. But when the Russian general called him an S.O.B. he backed down and accepted the drink.

Besides being good entertainment, this film has acquired significance since the current President is said to admire the erratic character portrayed. Perhaps this illuminates the real cause behind Nixon's invasion of Cambodia, even though he knew it would be opposed by a majority of Americans.

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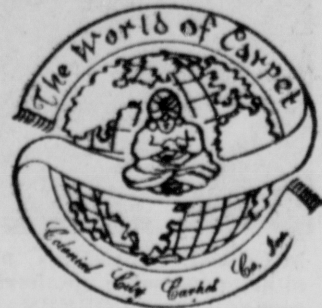
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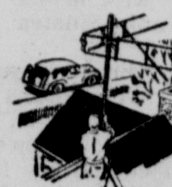
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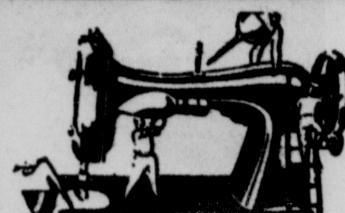


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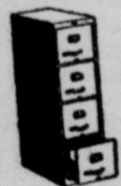
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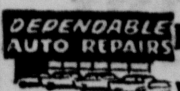
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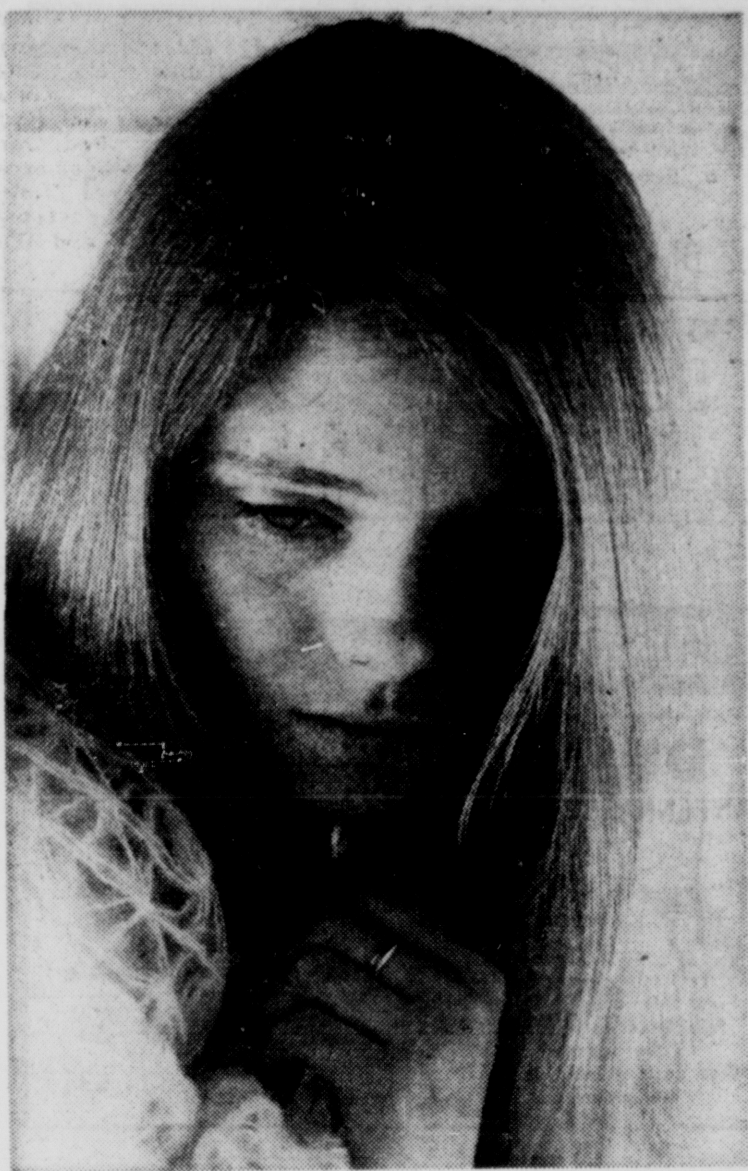
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Will Flossie's REAL Mother Please Stand Up?



KIM HERALD is Flossie, a young girl who has lost her mother in "Rags to Riches," the old fashioned melodrama now in rehearsal by Performing Arts of Woodstock. In the play, her foster mother is played by her real-life mother, actress Jo Chalmers. (E. Van Cort photo)

Best of SUNY Artists For UCCC Exhibition

An exhibition of 34 works by State University artist-faculty members will go on view at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. It will open in early December.

The college's Department of Visual Arts is presenting the exhibition in the Visual Arts Gallery of the John Burroughs Science Building. There is no admission charge for the show

which is open to the public, staff and students during regular school hours, after classes resume there.

Entitled "University Artists 1969," the exhibit was selected from a larger show of over 200 pieces that highlighted the 1969 Convocation on the Arts held in Albany in April, 1969.

Traveling Exhibit

All faculty who teach art at the State University campuses were invited to submit a work of their choice to this show. The distinguished critic, William C. Seitz, Director of the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University, selected the works for this traveling exhibition.

The scope of this exhibition encompasses not only artists with established styles, but artists who are formulating a new aesthetic order.

The exhibition includes a wide variety of media—paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings, photographs—along with examples of the crafts, such as ceramics, weaving and silversmithing. New synthetic materials, including acrylic, plexiglas, styrofoam and polyester, are utilized to create new dimensions in light and space and color relationships.

The upcoming Performing Arts of Woodstock production, **Rags to Riches**, features an unusual genealogical mix-up. In the story, young Flossie (played by Kim Herald) has lost her real mother and has been brought up by the kindly, if boisterous, Mother Murphy. With the help of her foster mother, Flossie finds her real mother.

Ah! But the "real" mother (played by Edith LeFever) isn't really Flossie's real mother. The really real mother is—Mother Murphy.

Confusing? Perhaps a bit of clarification is in order. Flossie's foster mother is played by Kim Herald's real-life mother, Jo Chalmers. This production affords the first opportunity for this mother/daughter team to appear together.

In a Bowery Cafe

Jo Chalmers has acted professionally on Broadway, at the Pasadena Playhouse, and elsewhere; since coming to Woodstock she has appeared in many PAW productions. She will be remembered for her roles in **The White Angel**, **The Banana Thief**, **The American Dream**, **Spoon River Anthology**, **As I Lay Dying**, **Servant of Two Masters**, and most recently in the award-winning **Brecht on Brecht**. In **Rags to Riches** she plays the poor but honest proprietor of a shabby Bowery cafe—complete with brogue and fiery Irish temper to match.

Her daughter, Kim, has studied at the Herbert Berghof studio in New York and has appeared as a dancer in the

Woodstock Playhouse productions of **Oklahoma!** and **My Fair Lady**. This is her first major dramatic role, yet she is already displaying talents which make one believe the old line about theatrical talent being "in the blood."

Edith LeFever may not be Flossie's real-life mother, but she is in a very real sense the "mother of PAW, and, hence, of this production. One of the original founders, Mrs. LeFever has since given unstintingly of her time and efforts to make all PAW ventures successful.

Previous Performances

She has studied acting at the Senior Dramatic Workshop in New York, and local audiences will recall her performances in the PAW productions of **Spoon River**, **White Angel**, **Banana Thief**, **The Lesson**, and **As I Lay Dying**.

Young Flossie is fortunate in having two mothers to look after her. She needs all the help she can get to avoid the clutches of villainous "Prince" Charlie, played by Larry Shufeldt. Larry performed with UVM Players before coming to the area. He has appeared in PAW's **Charles the Child Beautiful**, **Banana Thief**, and **As I Lay Dying**, and in the Playhouse production of **Man of La Mancha**. He also appeared in the highly acclaimed production of **Brecht on Brecht**. Although a familiar face to local audiences, Larry might not be too easy to recognize now. He's changed? You bet! With the addition of a long, twirly, Victorian moustache.

If It's Junk to You It's 'Gold' to Them

Do you have an old baby buggy in your attic? Or some antique silver or china tableware, or an old electric fan? Maybe just same button hooks? Are there some pre-Civil War uniforms or different types of World War I objects hidden in one of your closets?

They may be just junk to you. On the other hand, you might have just the thing the New York State Office of State History is looking for. The office needs thousands of objects for the new State Museum in the South Mall at Albany. The Museum is due to be completed around 1975, but the search for things to fill it has already begun. Items such as prints and paintings, saddles and harness,

water turbines, maple sugar equipment, furniture manufactured in New York State . . . all these will help the new Museum tell the story of the history of the Empire State.

The Office of State History has only a limited amount of money it can spend, so it's relying mainly on civic-minded people who are willing to donate these objects for the enjoyment and education of others. Donating to the State Museum might be an easy solution to the problem of storage, disposal or appraisal. Anyone who feels that he has a historically interesting object can call the Office of State History in Albany at 474-8405. Or you can write the Office, which is in the State

Education Department in Albany.

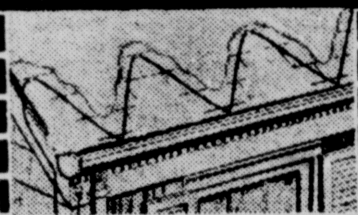
Donors are requested not to send any items before calling to determine their usefulness to the Museum. Remember, some little thing you have tucked away could help our new State Museum give a more complete picture of our past. It might even be something big: the Museum is also looking for aircraft, cannon and locomotives!

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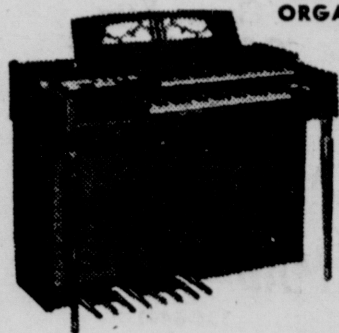
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Badfoot Brown Plays Bill Cosby

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI) —Bill

Cosby has been recognized for some time as a first-rate actor and comedian but his abilities are not limited to these talents. Cosby also is an excellent composer of jazz music but this was not known generally until he appeared with a group at the Newport Jazz festival in July.

Two of his compositions appear on the album "Bill Cosby Presents Badfoot Brown and the Bunions Bradford Funeral & Marching Band (Uni 73000). They are "Martin's Funeral" and "Hybish, Shybish."

Far From Melancholy

"Martin's Funeral" is not an uninhibited jazz march such as "Down by the Riverside," "Saints" or "Didn't He Ramble" which gave the New Orleans funerals a memorable postscript. Yet it is not a melancholy dirge. Cosby's musicians generate a powerful sound that is more related to hard rock than the polyphony of New Orleans music. He ends the composition with a wistful expression on the piano which underlines the meaning of this music, the loss of a friend.

"Hybish, Shybish" takes modern jazz a step forward based on a four-note theme

which opens all doors for improvisation. Cosby has no message, only a vehicle for expression, especially in the percussion section. The four-note theme is contagious and its constant repetition generates interest as the 20-minute composition works its way to an exciting ending.

Selected Singles—"Hey Diddle Diddle" by CaShears (PBM 1003), "How I Got to Memphis" by Bobby Bare (Mercury 73097), "Bring It On Home" by Lou Rawls (Capitol P-2856), "Monkey Boogaloo" by Albert Jones (Kapp K-2100), "Pollyanna" by Brother John (A&M 1199).

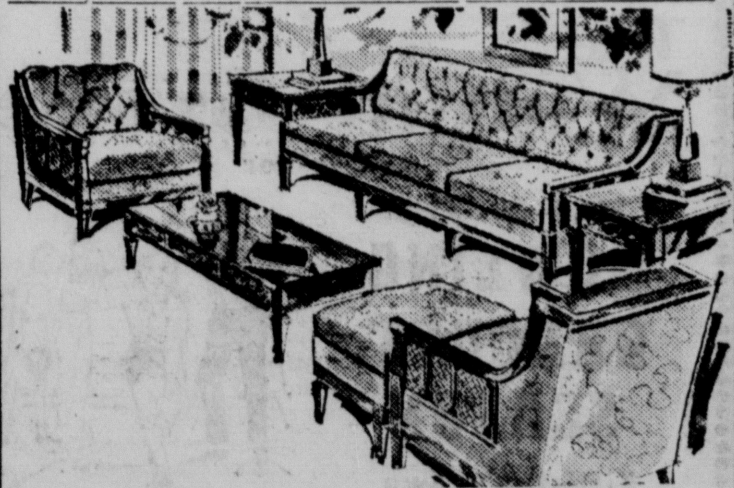
Recommended Tapes

Tape Deck—Open-reel: "Pur-lie" (Ampex N 101) is a fine taping of the current Broadway hit musical based on Ossie Davis' play, "Pur-lie Victorious," and starring Cleavon Little and Melba Moore. Gary Geld's excellent score is enhanced by the taping of this original Broadway cast session at 7½ ips, the highest fidelity available for pre-recorded reels at this time. **Cassette:** "On Stage" by Elvis Presley (RCA Victor PK-1594) is a good deck for auto players and home receivers as it involves plenty of action. Among the numbers are "Polk Salad Annie," and "Yesterday."

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Holiday Ballet For Yule Show

Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company's corps de ballet will dance one of its standard works, "Adeste Fideles," in the 1970 version of "The Christmas Show," also featuring Dancing Waters. The company has been rehearsing under the direction of Estelle and Alfonso for this holiday show, to be presented Saturday evening, Dec. 12 and Sunday afternoon and early evening, Dec. 13 at Poughkeepsie High School as a benefit for the Ballet Company. This marks the

second major appearance this season for the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company dancers who recently hosted and appeared at the successful "Invitational Ballet" program in Poughkeepsie.

Dancers appearing in this Christmas ballet include Margo Scalzi, Bonnie Robinson, Debbie Sedore, Betty Jean Theysohn, Sharon McDermott, Lynn Kippenhan, Janet Coppola and Tracey Vita.

Curtain time for "The Christmas Show" will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at Luckey, Platt and Company; Hello Shop-Hudson Plaza; Croft Corners Pharmacy; Molloy Pharmacy, Route 9 in Hyde Park; Doff Shoes; Red Oaks Mill Pharmacy; Maggiacomo Pharmacy in Pleasant Valley and also from Poughkeepsie Kiwanis, the "Pacers" and "The Vagabonds."

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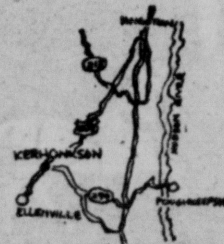
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"Everything You Always
Wanted to Know About Sex,"
Reuben
"Future Shock," Toffler
"Papillon," Charriere

New Dimension

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — New
York actress Susan Tyrrell, a
member of the Lincoln Center
Repertory Company, will star
with Gregory Peck in Hal
Wallis' "Shootout" at Univer-
sal.

POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

As for the "almighty dollar"
— and THIS supposedly a time-
of-recession — it's Greek-to-us
how West Park's Hudson
Overlook Inn can continue to
put out entrees for such pin
money prices.

We mean, where else can one
order Shiskabob at \$2.85 . . .
Beef Tenderloin, \$2.95 . . .
Spriced Pork Loin, \$2.55 . . .
Chicken Livers 'n Bacon, \$2.55

For head-of-house who's not
exactly Johnny "Cash" (pardon-
the-pun), but likes to pad his
pouch without strippin' purse,
there's prime boneless sirloin
steak at 35c an ounce. And let's
fact it! There are scads o' folks
who fancy dinin' out without
havin' to break piggy bank, rob
petty cash, write an IOU, or
end up washin' dishes, right?
Right.

At Overlook's "Greenery,"
one may even mix 'n fix his
own salad, cut thick slices of
pumpnickel raisin bread, and
go back for seconds, or thirds.
No one keeps tally. As for
desserts: sight of homemade
cheese cake and Bavarian
cream pie would shaken Bar-
nabus Collins. Why, it's like
bein' told: "Yes, Virginia, there
IS a Santa."

A seat-by-the-window assures
epicures a smashing view of
Hudson, while soothing glass of
wine served in carafe puts one
in happy frame of mind

Cocktail lounge features ef-
fective coat of arms display
from diverse German cities
while racks o' mugs, cuckoo
clock, three-dimensional pic-
tures, enliven walls. And who
makes all this possible? Why,
host Robert Samitsch, of course,
who's helpin' hungry diners
break even.

34th annual Thanksgiving Ball
was a "re-ally big shew." Van
Harris, clever comedy, and
international singers Daniel and
Dimitri, were applauded like
back-in-days-before-TV.
Comedian Harris impressed by
city's youthful Mayor Koenig.
Ah, just give Frank a few more
years in office: Kingstonians
will correct that! Julie Simpson
was tryin' to cheer up Frank
who missed a deer last
Tuesday. Herman Rafalowsky
was his usual chipper self,
tellin' lively tales 'bout
Benedictine Millennium. Mr. R.
was all adither 'bout receiving
letter from Gov. Rockefeller
and was checkin' signature with
Lil Salapatis — if anyone knows
Rocky's John Hancock, she
does. Lil who is co-chairman
of Ulster County Community
Chest's Individual Solicitations
Committee (Whew!) is plannin'
art show at Gov. Clinton on
Dec. 17 for Chest benefit.
Suggestion: to add money in
kitty, hold contest to guess
number of sequins in outfit she
wore to kick-off dinner. Clue:
exceeded one million.

Everybody — and — his —
brother is still talkin' 'bout
Coach House Players' "Sound of
Music." Highest praise we can
give director Bill Skilling: he
even outdid HIMSELF. Betty
Lindsay as Maria was superb.
Catherine Askue as Liesl is
steppin' right into her mother
Elizabeth's talented shoes. Bill
LaVoie was born to steal
scenes; little Laurie Mine was
bright-eyed charmer; and Ray
Caddy's (Captain VonTrapp)
rendition of Edelweiss was our
favorite: soft, touching, full of
feeling. That pros-always-out
was proven by Madeline Wood
and if June Scherer hadn't been
able to sing-a-note, it's have
been enough just to look at her.
Scenery was slightly spec-
tacular and costumes (thanks
to Bill Chavis) great. Seven
curtain calls couldn't be wrong.
Right?



THE BLEND OF COUNTRY AND ROCK, as fashioned by
the Everly Brothers — Don, left, and Phil, shot them into
an ABC summer show. They filled in for Johnny Cash;
came across fine as a rock team that has come of age.
Success of their summer venture has brought them many
concerts and night club stints — and there's talk of another
TV show for the talented team.

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A Fictional Flavor Pervades New Book Of 1800's History

As a land promoter in the wilderness of Western New York, during the early 1800's, Joseph Ellicott, an historically noted surveyor, had the task of selling at a profit over three million acres of land in New York State. Ellicott's pioneering efforts in this direction for the Holland Land Company has now been documented by a locally well-known historian, Dr. William Chazanof, Professor of History at the State University College at Fredonia.

Dr. Chazanof also taught locally. During the years 1938-1942, he was an instructor in Kingston public schools; is remembered here by many of his ex-students and friends.

"Joseph Ellicott and the Holland Land Company," authored by Dr. Chazanof, and released by the Syracuse University Press recently, is not only meticulously researched and factual, but lively, entertaining reading.

And for good reason.

He Enlivens History

Not only are Ellicott's monumental problems in selling land, establishing local governments and tax-raising covered, but the complex incidentals involving politics, influx of migrants and building roads, canals, etc., become involvements more interesting than fiction. Along with factual reporting, Dr. Chazanof has interspersed numerous incidents along the way which enlivens history to create plain "good reading."

A detailed description of an ingenious astronomical and musical clock, for example, which had been hand-constructed in 1769 by Ellicott's father, emphasizes the mathematical and inventive minds possessed by his entire family.

A bit of history concerning Massachusetts' early claim to Western New York land granted originally by James I of England, and the claim of Seneca Indians to most of the land west of the Genesee River, also read like fiction.

Especially the Seneca's insistence that the "Great Spirit" had fixed that river as the boundary between the Indians and the white man.

Painstakingly Researched

Such pieces of information and numerous others, indicate lucidly that an enormous amount of painstaking research was expended in compiling this book. One sentence, for example, concerning the date and method devised in the suicide of Ellicott in 1826 required, according to Dr. Chazanof, six months' effort in correspondence and searching through dusty volumes.

"But," he says, "to a historian, the immense satisfaction of knowing his stated facts are indisputable, and the thrill of finally locating documented evidence, is reward enough."

Dr. Chazanof has experienced many such thrills during the course of research involved in previous writings. These include five pamphlets of local history, articles which appeared in various historical and sociological journals, book reviews, editing of a section which appeared in Lamb's "Sectional Histories of New York State" and, with co-author Leo Ailunas, a number of educational articles which appeared in professional journals.

His students too, have benefited from Dr. Chazanof's insistence on meticulous, accurate research and reporting of historical events. His methods of teaching, according to one former student, "are lively and exciting, rather than a boring recitation of facts."

Dr. Chazanof's interest in Western New York began many years ago, and was fixed in his doctoral thesis, "The Political History of Joseph Ellicott in Western New York." His interest steadily expanded, and extensive research in the Holland Land Company papers in Amsterdam's City Archives during a leave of absence, finally clarified many previously obscure facts.

O'Hara's New Philadelphian

Lovey Chiles: A Philadelphia Story by John O'Hara.

Random House, \$5.95

The late John O'Hara always liked to write about sex but he was never preoccupied by it. Sex might have been the central force in his novels but the major interest was in other than sexual relationships. Those beautifully evoked Americans of pre-World War II have never been put to such nasty perversions as they are in his last book.

And this is precisely the fault with a generally absorbing book. The characters are so

neatly and fully drawn that the reader wants to know more about their activities than the oddities they practice in the bedroom.

No Ruffling

Lovey Chiles is the daughter of a wealthy, horsey father and rather distant, refined mother. Both parents have been unfaithful to each other, though not in a manner to ruffle their careful style of living.

Lovey's world changes abruptly when her father is thrown

from a horse and killed. She leaves boarding school, her mother breaks loose in indiscreet lesbian affairs and Lovey seems fated to a dissolute existence.

Again, the superb O'Hara writing skills rescue the plot's sordid twists. He could record the lowliest scene from Marquis de Sade and the reader still would recognize the people involved as basically decent, if troubled, human beings.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Atkinson Looks Back At Striving Broadway

BROADWAY. By Brooks Atkinson. Macmillan, \$12.50.

Shakespeare first of course, but after him the theatrical condition most written up, evaluated and searchingly footnoted is that short stretch of Manhattan midtown where drama somehow survives and occasionally thrives.

So here again the faded beauties, forgotten rivalries, the struggles to fleeting glory and the neglected promises of Broadway during the first half of this century are re-reviewed. With one most important difference.

Of all steadfast observers of the endless buskin parade, the retired critic of the New York Times is preeminently qualified with compassionate judgment and jaunty authority. His sole

bit of nonsensicality to some would be his dictum that a portly aisle-sitter of an earlier generation "was the best critic Broadway has ever had." Come on, now.

Atkinson travels a clear chronological course from the turn of the century era of good feeling, untinted with artistic accomplishment, through the creative turmoil generated by two world wars. Players, writers, producers are vignettized with exhaustive conciseness, and a postscript connects the main study up through 1959 with current theatrical transition.

A book to be taken by installments, however, rather than all at once. An auxiliary asset is a judiciously selected pictorial assortment, closely fitted to the text.

William Glover visit us about twice a week are

Feldman Returns

Marty Feldman, British comedian who achieved much recognition in this country during the past summer as a mainstay of the replacement series for vacationing Dean Jagger, will have his own weekly comedy-variety series on ABC during the 1971-72 season. The program will be produced in England.

TV and Plastics

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — In today's world of plastics the largest injection-molding facility in the United States is devoted to television. Plastics in video are basically used for making cabinets and components, according to Dave Daly, RCA vice president, and "as TV continues to grow, so too will the needs for plastics."

The Daily Freeman

TEMPO

Published Every Saturday as a section of the Daily Freeman
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ERNESTLY SPEAKING

26 MORE DAYS!

With the memories of the Thanksgiving holiday still gentle on your mind and (hopefully) the memory of a delicious dinner still gentle on your tummy . . . let me be the first to wish you a merry Christmas!

If, as they say, anticipation is better than realization, you have 26 more days to savor your Yuletide plans; you also have 25 more opportunities to have a pre-Christmas Dinner at ROBERTO'S. (We'll be closed December 24th and 25th!)

I hope you'll use one of those opportunities to come in and have that "Drink-On-the-House" with us, that comes with every ROBERTO'S Dinner!

PARTY TIME:

You still have time to make that office Christmas party a sure-fire success by holding it at ROBERTO'S. Whether it's for Luncheon, Cocktails or Dinner . . . a simple collation, or a sumptuous banquet—you'll get so much more for your money that you needn't stint yourself on those extras in cuisine and service that make the difference between a gathering and a PARTY! Phone or drop by and see what ROBERTO'S can (and will) do for your party!

SCENE AT ROBERTO'S

That looked like a miniature A.M.A. Convention the other night—with Dr. and Mrs. William Dean, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Silk (in alphabetical order!) around the table.

A jolly foursome at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Lawless and Mr. and Mrs. James Bernardi Jr. It being Saturday night, Reggie and his wife lingered on to join the "Saturday Night Sing-Along" to the added delight of the Lounge Set.

Another foursome was Attorney and Mrs. Harry Gold and their guests.

Among "celebrators" of the week were the Jack Terpenings, marking a Birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guido enjoying an anniversary, and ditto for the Anniversaring Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph.

LEGION COURT REGULARS

If a restaurant is known by the "regulars," the diners who come back again and again . . . ROBERTO'S is fortunate to have a lot of great boosters; especially when one such team happens to be fellow restaurateurs, Martha and George, operators of Kingston's popular "Park" Diner. Seems like every week they're back with another set of guests . . . introducing new faces to ROBERTO'S as if they get a commission! Who could ask for better friends?

Another set of "regulars" who William Glover visit us about twice a week are

Mrs. Lucy Perry and her daughter, Cookie. The other night they were back with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henry, Sr. and another couple who are "regulars" on their own hook . . . Attorney and Mrs. Dick Griggs.

MISH AND MASH

As I've noted, Christmas is on its way; to echo an old book title: When Christmas Comes, Can New Year's Be Far Behind? We're working on the matter now, and hope to fill you in next week on what will be doing for New Year's Eve at ROBERTO'S.

We keep getting calls wanting to know if we're open for LUNCHEON. The answer is YES . . . on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday! And I claim that if you're looking for a leisurely luncheon instead of a hasty hodge-podge, ROBERTO'S gives you a wonderful value. LUNCHEON now includes your Soup and your Beverage, in the price of your entree, which is served with assorted rolls and butter, and vegetable and potatoes. Entrees start at \$1.75, with the most popular choices including Veal Cutlet Milanese at \$2.00, Filet of Sole Meuniere at \$2.25, and Fried Scallops, Fried Shrimps, Salisbury Steak and Chicken Cacciatore starring in the \$2.25 bracket.

The "Saturday Sing-Along Soiree" continues to attract new talent willing to work for no money. In addition to such regulars as Augie, Fran, Vie, Tony "Red" Amato who are the "repertory cast" of the impromptu Cocktail Lounge "shows," every week sees new faces get into the act; last Saturday, in addition to the Reggie Lawlesses, (aforementioned) Attorney Ted Feeney and Assistant D.A. James Fisher joined a duet act that might remind some old timers of Van and Schenck, if there's anybody around who remembers them! To the Feeney-Fisher duo . . . you're on any time you come around, fellas!

Ernie

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Movies

(Continued From Page 27)

best-selling novel about a bomb-threatened 707 and a snow-bound airport.

There's Dean Martin as a philandering jetliner pilot, Van Heflin as a mentally-disturbed nut who's bound and determined to detonate a homemade bomb in midflight, Burt Lancaster as a harried airport manager, Jean Seberg as a passenger relations agent in love with Burt, Jacqueline Bisset as a beautiful stewardess in love with Dean, and Helen Hayes as a little old lady stowaway.

Big and gaudy in the manner of old style Hollywood melodramas, it may be overblown — but it's lots of fun. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



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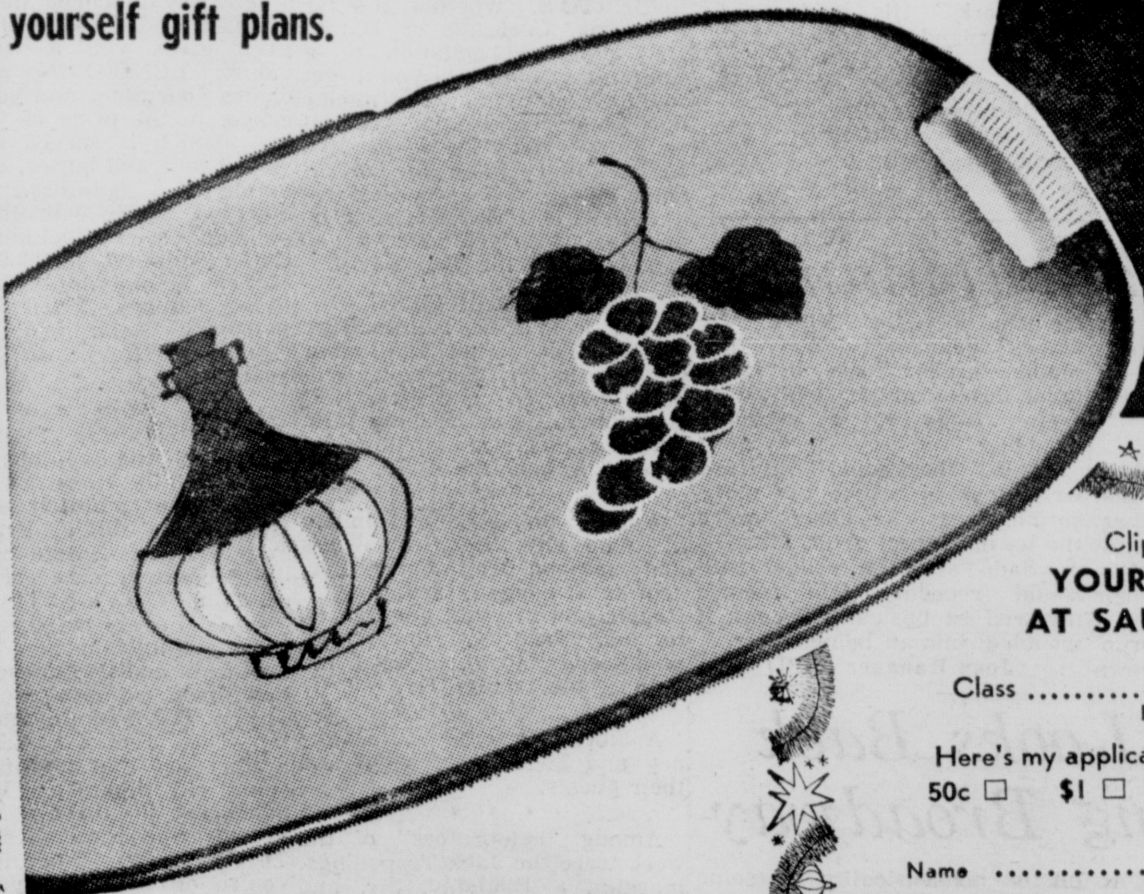
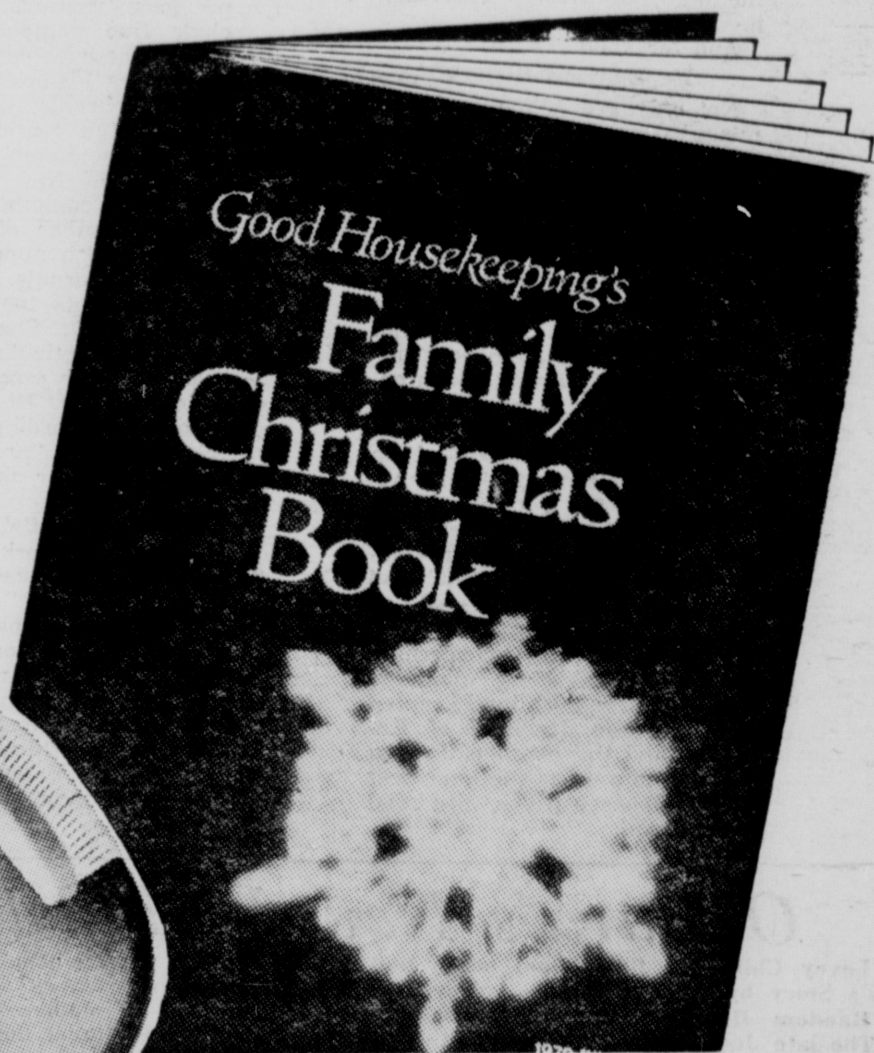
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